

VOTE TODAY

CALIFORNIA • STATE • UNIVERSITY • SACRAMENTO

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Gerth 'regretfully' announces ROTC closure

By ERIC FERRERO
HORNET NEWS EDITOR

After four years of deliberation, Sacramento State President Donald Gerth decided Friday to phase out the university's army and air force ROTC programs because the military's ban on homosexuals conflicts with the university's non-discrimination policy.

Gerth said a letter from United States Department of Defense Undersecretary Robert Alexander clarifying the policy precipitated his decision.

Sacramento State's ROTC is one of the largest in the state, with 200 stu-

dents currently enrolled and more than 1,000 graduates who have gone on to military careers since the program's inception in 1980.

Current cadets, over a third of whom receive \$8,000 per year in scholarships, will be allowed to finish their course work and get their degrees, but no more applications will be accepted, Gerth said.

"I would hope for the return of ROTC to a number of campuses across the United States — including this one — should there be a change in public policy," Gerth said Friday.

In the meantime, ROTC students

Was the timing an accident?

The timing of Sacramento State President Donald Gerth's announcement that ROTC will be phased off campus was criticized by university students and staff Monday.

The university's Academic Senate was scheduled to vote last Thursday on whether ROTC was in violation of the university's anti-discrimi-

Please see TIMING, p.2

expressed surprise and disappointment at the decision.

"I was really surprised. I don't think people understand what ROTC brings," First Lieutenant Linda Wilson said. "There are actually going to be a lot of minorities that will suffer from this."

Wilson said many of ROTC's recruits are ethnic minorities and women, and she said that diversity will be sacrificed in order to accommodate what she called a "small minority" of homosexuals.

But Director of Student Activities Lou Camera said "discrimination is discrimination."

"When you start allowing levels of discrimination because it doesn't affect you, are letting a cancer grow that puts people down any way you look at it," Camera said. "This program discriminates — plain and simple."

The heated debate is nothing new for the university.

Since early 1990, Gerth has written about the issue and instructed the university's Academic Senate — the faculty governing body — to look into the matter.

In 1992, Gerth postponed phasing

Please see ROTC, p.2

Haverty, Henderson prepare for election

By CARISSA RICHARDS
SPECIAL TO THE HORNET

After announcing who they were and what their intentions were if elected, Associated Students Inc. presidential candidates Stephen Henderson and Dan Haverty debated Monday afternoon in the library quad.

Henderson said he is running for ASI president because he dislikes the way Sacramento State students do not have a "campus life." He said students come to the university for two reasons: partying and classes. "Students are deprived of what we could call, for lack of a better term, a real university experience," Henderson said.

The university does not have activities currently on campus that are designed to bring students together, he said. The campus lacks atmosphere, it is gray and drab.

"As ASI president I want to create more of a campus life, have more student involvement here on this campus, have more activities that are in the interest of the students, promote athletics, increase the atmosphere of this cam-

pus, dress it up a little bit," Henderson said.

He said he would have murals on the walls or barbecues in the quad to promote campus life and bring students together.

Dan Haverty said he comes from a different perspective than Henderson.

A third-generation Sacramentan, Haverty said he has a vested interest in the university because graduating has been a goal of his for many years and because he has "three teenagers who are knocking on the door of higher education."

Haverty said he will bring to the office of ASI president his education, which he will be continuing after he graduates in May to obtain a Master's degree in public agency communication.

He said he would also utilize his organizational and managerial skills that he developed in the private sector when he owned a local cabinet shop for 10 years before moving into the fire service where he is currently a captain paramedic.

Please see ASI, p.3

Police remain silent about alleged kidnap/rape hoax

By TONY VALLS
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Sacramento State police released little information Monday to indicate why they stopped their investigation of a reported kidnap and rape from campus on March 3.

University police stopped the investigation Thursday due to "discrepancies and inconsistencies" of statements taken from the victim and witnesses but refused to release further details.

"During the course of the investigation, because of the discrepancies we found, we were at a crossroad on whether or not to shelve this case or come forward with this information," university police Investigator John Hamrick said Monday. "We're balancing the public's right to know along with the university's liability to a lawsuit."

Hamrick declined to elaborate. "People will have to draw their own conclusions," he said.

A former Sacramento State student told university police that she was kidnapped at knifepoint from the Library parking lot March 3 between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. The suspect drove to an unknown location and raped the woman. He then drove her back to campus and left her at her car, she said.

Women's Studies Coordinator Bethania Gonzalez said the development complicates the struggle for the next victim who will encounter disbelief from police.

If the woman was not raped, Gonzalez said, she has emotional problems that need to be dealt with.

"Anyone going through the trouble of giving a physical description — if she was not raped — she has a problem. She needs counsel-

ing," Gonzalez said. "This is really a cry for help."

According to WEAVE Community Outreach Coordinator Kristie Potter, cases like this one only complicate the reporting process for future victims.

"When cases are dropped, it makes it harder for victims to report a rape," Potter said. She said victims are scared of the process and of nothing happening.

Women's Resource Center staff member Kerrie Webb said the rape may not be a hoax, but could actually be the university police making excuses for not finding the perpetrator.

"It fits the pattern. Police say, 'We can't find what we need, so it didn't happen,'" Webb said. "Rapes are not reported for this reason."

INSIDE

Politics Aside p. 5



Capitol march commemorates Chavez one year after his death.

Sports p.7



Pitcher Jason Beaman throws complete game against Northridge.

Impulse p.9



Cultures are different, but music brings them together.



Daniel McMasters/State Hornet

Victoria and Gloria Medina march to the West steps of the state Capitol Sunday with more than 10,000 other United Farm Workers supporters. See story, page 5.

UTAPS shuttle may eliminate campus loop

By CANDACE KRAEMER
HORNET STAFF WRITER

University Transportation and Parking Services may discontinue the campus loop of the Hornet Express shuttle bus by the fall of 1994 due to lack of ridership.

"This is something we are looking at, but a decision has not yet been made," UTAPS Interim Director Nancy Fox said. "We are considering all of the operational issues and determining if we could better utilize that money in

another area. That's really what the issue is right now."

The Hornet Express is the free campus transit system at Sacramento State. Funding is provided through parking fines and forfeitures revenue collected from campus parking violators. It has three routes servicing the nearby communities of La Riviera, Cottage/Fulton and Arden/Cal Expo and one campus loop. The off-campus routes run every 30 minutes and the campus loop circulates the university once every fifteen minutes.

The campus loop operates at between 8 percent and 15 percent of its capacity, which Fox said is a questionable figure in terms of justifying the \$50,000 it costs the department each year to offer this service to students. She said the three other routes operate at about 50 percent of capacity.

According to Fox, one of the original purposes of the loop was to service the parking lots at the South end of the campus, but there is not

Please see LOOP, p.4

News

CSUS declines to nominate outstanding professor

By CATHY KROHN
HORNET STAFF WRITER

This year, 15 California State Universities sent their nominations of professors for the annual CSU Outstanding Professor Award, and — for the sixth year in a row — Sacramento State was not one of them.

Every year each CSU is invited to select a nominee for this award. The CSU Board of Trustees then recognizes two of those nominated for their contributions to students, academic disciplines and to their campus com-

munities. The nominees from each campus receive \$1,000, while the two award winners receive \$4,000 each.

Sylvia Navari, Sacramento State's Academic Senate Chairwoman, explained that several years ago members of the Senate decided they didn't agree with the process and were unsure about the equity of the award. The Senate had objections regarding the process of selection.

But state-wide Academic Senate Spokeswoman Debbie Hennessy said her office was never told that Sacramento State objected to the process used to select the winners, but was told the

university just didn't want to participate. Hennessy explained that the committee who chooses the award members each year is made up of the CSU chancellor, one member of the Board of Trustees, five faculty members and one student.

"The guidelines for the award were approved, and we believe that they are fair," Hennessy said.

The procedures and criteria for nomination are spelled out in the guidelines for the trustees' Outstanding Professor's Award. Two professors have been nominated from various schools every year since 1963 when

this award was established.

"All the professors who are nominated are honored. They are given plaques and the \$1,000 award," Hennessy said.

San Francisco State University has also chosen not to participate in the last several years — but not because of unfair voting procedures.

"We think all of our professors are outstanding," said Gary Hammerstrom, Academic Senate Chairman at San Francisco State.

Hammerstrom said San Francisco State doesn't participate in any profes-

sor competitions because faculty feels it leads to divisiveness. San Francisco State asked their teachers to vote and the teachers decided that they didn't want to participate.

"There are so many who are outstanding, voting for one could be insulting," Hammerstrom said.

However, Sacramento State does have an annual election to recognize an outstanding teacher. Acknowledgment of professors is also spelled out in the university's Strategic Plan.

The Strategic Plan is a comprehensive document developed by Sacra-

mento State's Council for University Planning which spells out the general goals of the university.

The main goal in the plan's Teaching and Learning section is to "achieve recognition for superior accomplishments in teaching and learning."

An action plan follows the sections of the goals and the action plan to improve teaching and learning states that the university plans to "expand efforts to publicize, display and otherwise recognize outstanding learning and teaching accomplishments of students and faculty."

Timing: Area media told about Friday conference before students and staff

Continued from p.1

nation policy, but delayed the vote a week so Gerth could address the Senate on other issues.

Thursday night, a select few university officials were told Gerth would announce ROTC's fate the following morning — even though off-campus media were given 24 hours notice of the announcement.

"This campus has always been a place where debate was fostered and encouraged, but that obviously didn't happen this time," said government major Dave Fitzhugh, who planned to participate in Thursday's Academic Senate debate.

"If nothing else, President Gerth should have given everyone a chance to speak on the issue," Fitzhugh said.

ROTC First Lieutenant Linda Wilson — like all of the 200 students active in ROTC — did not know Gerth was going to announce a decision until Friday.

"I was really surprised and really disap-

pointed," Wilson said. "What are the students for? We have no say in what goes on at this school. The university really has nothing to do with the students."

The only ROTC staff or student who

chance to talk to them about this issue," Wooland said. "That's a chance we won't have now."

Academic Senate Chairwoman Sylvia Navari said Friday that Gerth told her

"This campus has always been a place where debate was fostered and encouraged, but that obviously didn't happen this time."

—Dave Fitzhugh

said he knew there was going to be an announcement. Lieutenant Colonel Eric Wooland, a staff member who was told about the announcement at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday.

Wooland said he was surprised that he was not told earlier. "Our intent was to go to the Academic Senate meeting Thursday and show them our support and have a

about announcement late Thursday afternoon — after the Senate meeting Gerth addressed for nearly two hours. Navari would not "speculate" why Gerth did not tell the Senate he was planning to announce his decision Friday morning, but she released a memo after the announcement saying he had not "preempted" the Senate with his decision.

Although a few high-ranking university staff and ROTC personnel were told about the announcement Thursday night, print and broadcast media off campus were notified Thursday morning.

Sacramento Bee staff writer Edgar Sanchez said university officials sent a facsimile press release to the Bee "early Thursday morning" — hours before people at the university were told.

KCRA Channel 3 reporter Alice Scott said she was told about the announcement Thursday afternoon at about 3 p.m., but she said the press release may have arrived much earlier.

Although Assistant Vice President for Communications Ann Reed is listed as the contact on the press release, she said she was not involved in planning Friday's announcement, but that Gerth arranged it himself. "When the decision was made you pull things together," Reed said.

Gerth was unavailable for comment last week and this week.

Women construction majors organize club

By DIANE KOEBERLEIN
SPECIAL TO THE HORNET

In order to counteract the anonymity of being one of the most little-known majors at Sacramento State, some of the students in the Construction Management program are in the process of forming a club, the Women Construction Owners and Executives.

"The construction management program here is an excellent broad-based education," Construction Management Director Keith Bisharat said.

Construction Management combines engineering

sciences, management, and business. Construction majors graduate with a Bachelors of Science and Engineering Technology. A business minor is also part of the program.

"You can do anything when you get done," said Jeri Borow, a junior in the construction management major.

Because the Construction Management program offers a science and math background, the skills learned "are useful in a variety of different businesses," Bisharat said.

Seven of the 110 Construction Management majors at Sacramento State are women. This is the largest number of women ever in the program consecutively.

It is these seven women who have decided to begin a WCOE

chapter on campus. They have already submitted a form to Student Activities in order to gain pre-recognition status. This enables them to request a room for three meetings, post fliers on campus and set up an information table.

They have held one meeting, and all seven female CM majors have joined, as has one real estate major. Members have a copy of the WCOE's charter at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. They are using it in deciding what to include in their own bylaws. Bisharat has offered to be their advisor.

The WCOE meetings often feature guest speakers who talk about the trials and tribulations of how they worked and succeeded in the field of construction.

"It gives you a good overall basic idea of the feedback on different aspects that would affect you if you ran your own company or worked for a big company that had a major executive-type position," Borow said.

Along with Borow, Construction Management junior Giezel Banyas has been instrumental in chartering the WCOE at Sacramento State.

"I find great strength from attending their meetings," Banyas said. "You leave their meetings feeling, 'There's nothing we can't do.'"

"It allows you to get in touch with a whole different set of resources that maybe we may not otherwise be able to get."

—Jeri Borow

ROTC...

Continued from p.1

ROTC off campus because he hoped the presidential election in November would resolve the issue if Bill Clinton was elected and ended the ban on gays in the military.

When Clinton compromised on the issue, Gerth was unsure whether ROTC still conflicted with the university's anti-discrimination policy. He then asked the Academic Senate's Committee on Diversity and Equity to further investigate whether ROTC should stay

on campus.

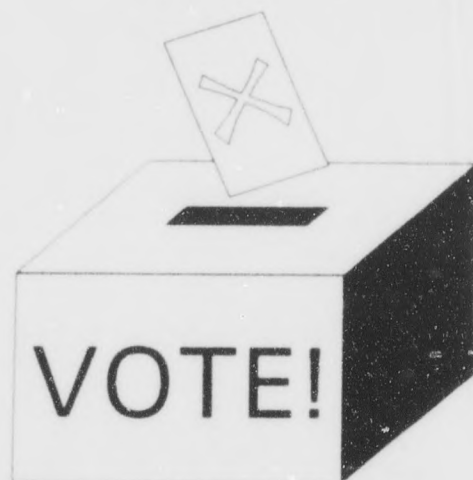
In recent months, the committee drafted and amended a resolution that was scheduled for a vote last Thursday.

Gerth and Vice President for Academic Affairs Jolene Koester asked to address the Senate Thursday, however, so the resolution was tabled for a week.

Since Gerth announced his decision Friday, Academic Senate Chairwoman Sylvia Navari said the vote was "moot," and it will be removed from Thursday's agenda.

"It is his ultimate decision, anyway, whether Academic Senate had recommended to continue or not continue," Navari said Friday. "Once the president found out in his letter that they would not comply, he made his own decision."

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News

ASI candidates, initiatives face election today and Wednesday

Continued from p.1

The candidates both said the university's Strategic Plan, which contains a section devoted to campus life, has a lot of goals and ideas that they would like to see get put into action.

Henderson said, "It is slow and difficult to get things done. What I want to do is bring action to this plan now."

Haverty said he thinks ASI is the group that can take the active role in implementing a lot of the ideas the plan

has. Each candidate holds differing views on the proposed increase in ASI activity fees.

Henderson said the fees should be increased, but he said he is prepared to start cutting programs if the increase is voted down.

He said also decreasing enrollment means decreasing services. "If ASI is to continue providing the services that it does we need to have a fee increase," he said.

Haverty, on the other hand, said that he does not think the ASI activities fee should be increased.

"I think we should take a hard look at the current budget that we have and make sure that the moneys that are being allocated to the various programs are being effective to most of the students," he said.

He also said that if the enrollment can be brought back up to where it should be, the student fees would not have to be increased.

Haverty said that he would like to see any surplus in funds from the proposed Regional Transit referendum devoted into other transportation alternatives such as bringing students onto campus on a commuter bus.

Both candidates were in favor of getting back into the California State Student Association, which ASI stopped paying fees to last year because board members decided the organization is ineffective.

Henderson said using the legislative affairs committee to lobby for students is not as effective as being in a larger group such as CSSA.

He did say however that, "if the conditions are still the same that caused us to pull out in the first place I don't want to rejoin."

Haverty said he is in favor of rejoining CSSA because he does not think one campus can be an effective voice at the legislature.

"Students are typically a transient population moving through this university, and it takes a while. It takes a long time for a political action group to get itself set and be an effective voice at the legislature," he said.

Each candidate has a different plan of approach for dealing with president Gerth if elected.

Haverty said he approaches administrators from the position of trying to gain some cooperation, collaboration and consensus on problems.

Henderson, on the other hand, said Gerth has lost sight of the fact that the reason for this school is students, and he plans to approach Gerth in a confrontational manner when necessary to get him to focus on the students.



ASI presidential candidates Dan Haverty and Stephen Henderson debate the issues Thursday.

Initiatives may boost turnout

With all but one race in today's Associated Students Inc. election unopposed, the three initiatives on the ballot may help increase voter turnout.

Traditionally, the ballot referendums address funding issues, and this year is no exception.

The first referendum deals with ASI's contract with Regional Transit that allows students to ride city buses and light rail trains free. Students will vote to increase their fees by \$2 in order to pay for the service.

The second referendum deals with funding for grant and primary source grant programs by ASI. More than a dozen programs are served, including the Multi-Cultural Center, Inter-Mural

Sports, the Women's Resource Center and the Health Education program.

The third referendum would amend

ASI's bylaws to specify the duties of the Appellate Council.

"I'm counting on the initiatives to help bring out voters this year," ASI

Executive Vice President candidate Noreen Humes said. "These are issues that affect all students, and people should vote on them."

Initiative 1

Raises the fee students pay ASI from \$31 per semester to \$33 per semester to pay for ASI's contract with Regional Transit.

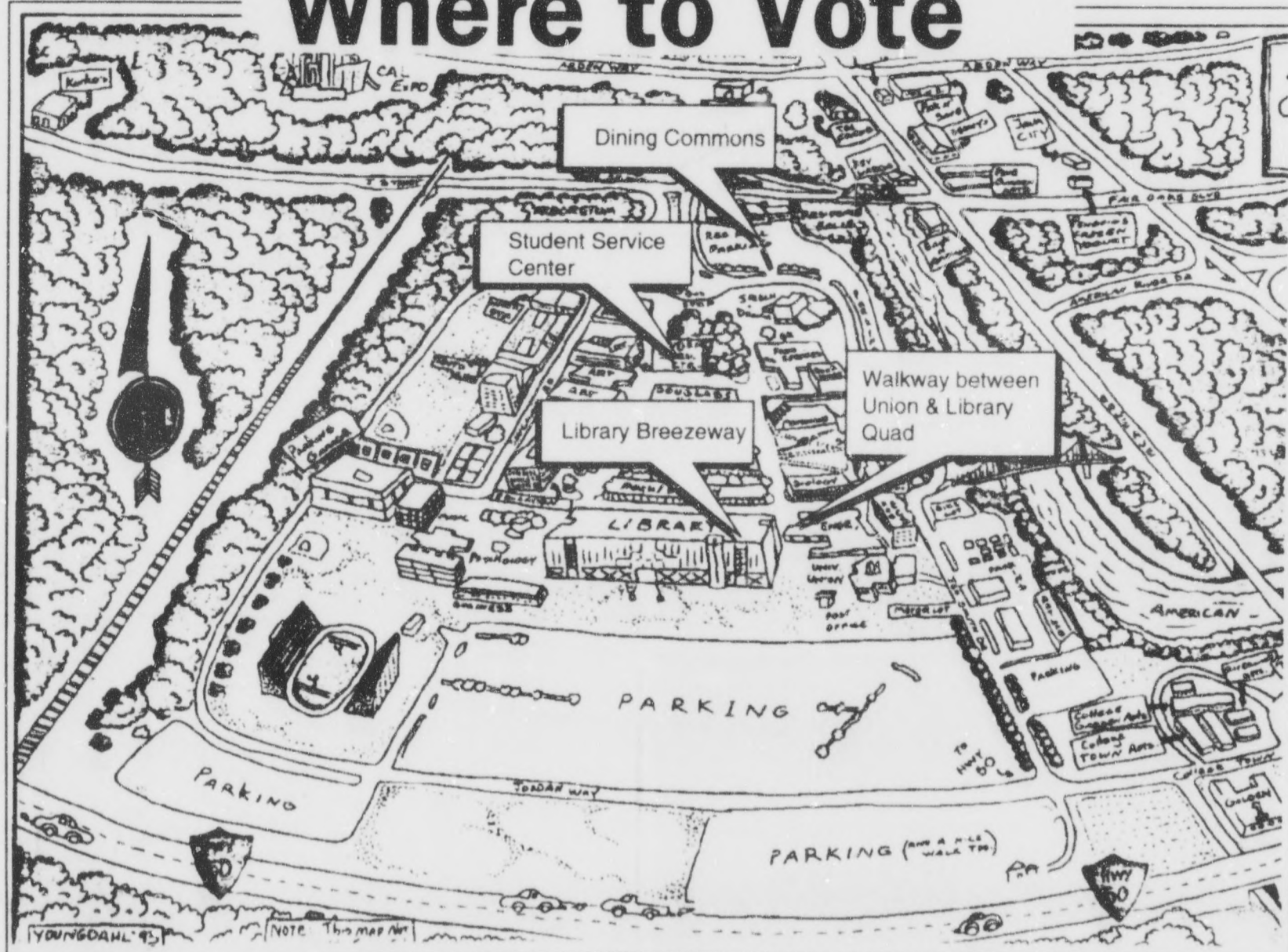
Initiative 2

Raises the fee students pay ASI from \$31 per semester to \$36 per semester to fund programs that rely on ASI grant funding.

Initiative 3

Amends ASI's bylaws to assign more specific duties to what the Appellate Council has jurisdiction over and who sits on the Council.

Where to Vote



THE CANDIDATES

PRESIDENT

•DAN HAVERTY

Haverty, a 39-year-old fire service management major, has focused his campaign on part-time students and campus life.

He is opposed to the current version of ASI's contract with Regional Transit and plans to vote against this week's ballot initiative that would fund the contract.

In Thursday's ASI-sponsored debate, Haverty said he wants to form a relationship with the university's administration that is "based on cooperation, consensus and compromise."

Haverty said he would par-



tially cut funding for services, including the university's Multi-Cultural Center, before raising the \$31 per semester fee that students pay to ASI.

•STEPHEN HENDERSON

Henderson, a 26-year-old history major, has concentrated his campaign efforts on improving campus life and holding the university's administrators more accountable to students' concerns.

He supports ASI's current agreement with Regional Transit and will vote for the initiative in this week's election.

Throughout his campaign he has criticized university President Donald Gerth's relationship with students and told students at Thursday's ASI-sponsored debate that he wants to be



"a thorn in Gerth's side."

Henderson said he would consider raising the current \$31 fee students pay ASI every semester in order to offer more services.

VICE PRESIDENT OF FINANCE

•J.P. WERLIN

Werlin, a 20-year-old business major, wants ASI to reach out to more students than it has in the past and solve its internal problem so it can advocate more effectively for students' concerns.

He said in Thursday's ASI-sponsored debate that he wants to recruit more heavily to get more students serving on ASI committees because the university "is on the threshold of change next year."

Werlin helped conduct ASI's Student Needs Assess-



ment Survey earlier this year and has been involved in ASI for two years.

He is running unopposed.

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

•NOREEN HUMES

Humes, a 26-year-old environmental studies major, has campaigned against the university's image as a "commuter campus."

She advocates ASI working with students organizations and the administration to make students a higher priority and improve the university for everyone.

"The time and need for student empowerment and leadership has never been more prevalent on this campus," she told students at Thursday's ASI-spon-



sored debate.

Humes is active in the Environmental Students' Organization. She is running unopposed.

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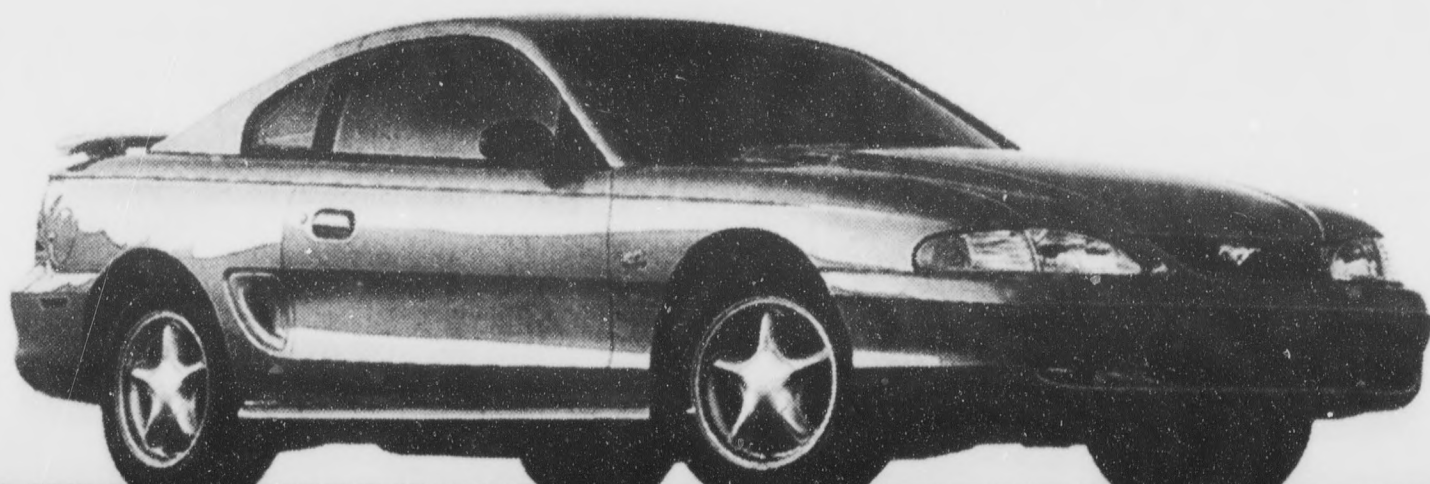
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News

Loop: UTAPS may stop inter-campus route

Continued from p.1

much demand for that now. A recent decrease in enrollment means fewer people come to the campus, and the new parking structure added spaces closer to the center of the university so students don't use Lot 10 or the overflow lot.

"We certainly have fewer people here now. Two years ago those lots were utilized heavily," Fox said. "Now, rarely do you see cars in those lots."

If the campus loop is cancelled, Fox said that part of the money would probably be used to incorporate some of its busier stops into the other three routes.

Buses would run at 30-minute intervals instead of the current 15-minute wait, but students would still be able to get from one end of the campus to the other at least once every 30 minutes.

"You could still pick up a bus at administration and get back to parking lot eight, but you would probably have to plan ahead a little better," Fox said.

There are some students who depend on the current schedule of the

campus loop.

Marvin Sides is a disabled university student for whom walking is difficult. He said to cancel the campus loop would be to cancel the only transportation that can get him to his bus on time.

"I need it to get to the bus stop," Sides said. "I can walk but it takes me 20 minutes, and I would have to take another bus. They can't cancel it, I depend on this."

Disabled Student Services does provide a ride service for students, but according to Sides, it is not dependable.

Fox indicated that a consolidation of routes was being seriously considered by UTAPS management.

"Good management constantly considers how the operations are going and how we can best utilize our resources, and that's what we're doing," she said.

She said she hopes to have a decision by the end of the semester so that if changes are made, students can be notified and new route maps can be printed before the fall semester begins.

Satellite teleconferences scheduled for CSUS

On Thursday, University Media Services will host the Satellite Celebration when it downlinks two satellite teleconferences about new frontiers in distance education and their effects on a new national learning infrastructure. Both events are free and open to the public.

Students, faculty and administrators are invited to participate in the first Distance Education Research Conference from Texas A&M University in San Antonio from 7 to 8:30 a.m. in Library 11. The goal of the teleconference is to provide an extensive look at current research and practices in distance education.

"Moving Toward A National Learning Infrastructure" from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, will be downlinked from 10 a.m. until noon in Library 1522. This conference is a live, interactive learning experience; one that invites audience participation through telephone questions targeted to one or more of the program leaders.

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POLITICS ASIDE

MARCH COMMEMORATES CESAR CHAVEZ



Unión de Campesinos Co-Founder Dolores Huerta, President Arturo Rodriguez and Sacramento Mayor Joe Serna attended the rally on the Capitol steps Sunday.

"I am an American with Mexican blood born in Mexican land: California."
—Sign at UFW march

"Mr. Wilson your salary is also paid by illegal workers' taxes."
—Sign at UFW march

At the climax of a 350-mile "pilgrimage" from Delano, Calif. to the steps of the state capitol, thousands of supporters of César Chávez's United Farm Workers held a day-long rally to bring the attention of politicians to the continuing plight of farm workers.

With the march's arrival at the Capitol on the day after the one-year anniversary of Chávez's death, the supporters recreated the march led by Chávez himself 28 years ago.

Arturo Rodriguez, the president of the United Farm Workers, wrote "Most farm workers today still face lives of abuse and poverty — because the laws that protect them are ignored by Gov. Wilson and other grower-controlled politicians."

With signs reading "Mr. Wilson, your salary is also paid by illegal workers' taxes," the protestors vocalized an rising protest brought against Wilson's recent attack on illegal immigration.

Speaking at Sacramento State April 14, gubernatorial candidate and State Sen. Tom Hayden, D—Los Angeles, told a crowd that Wilson received money from the same industries which benefited from illegal laborers.

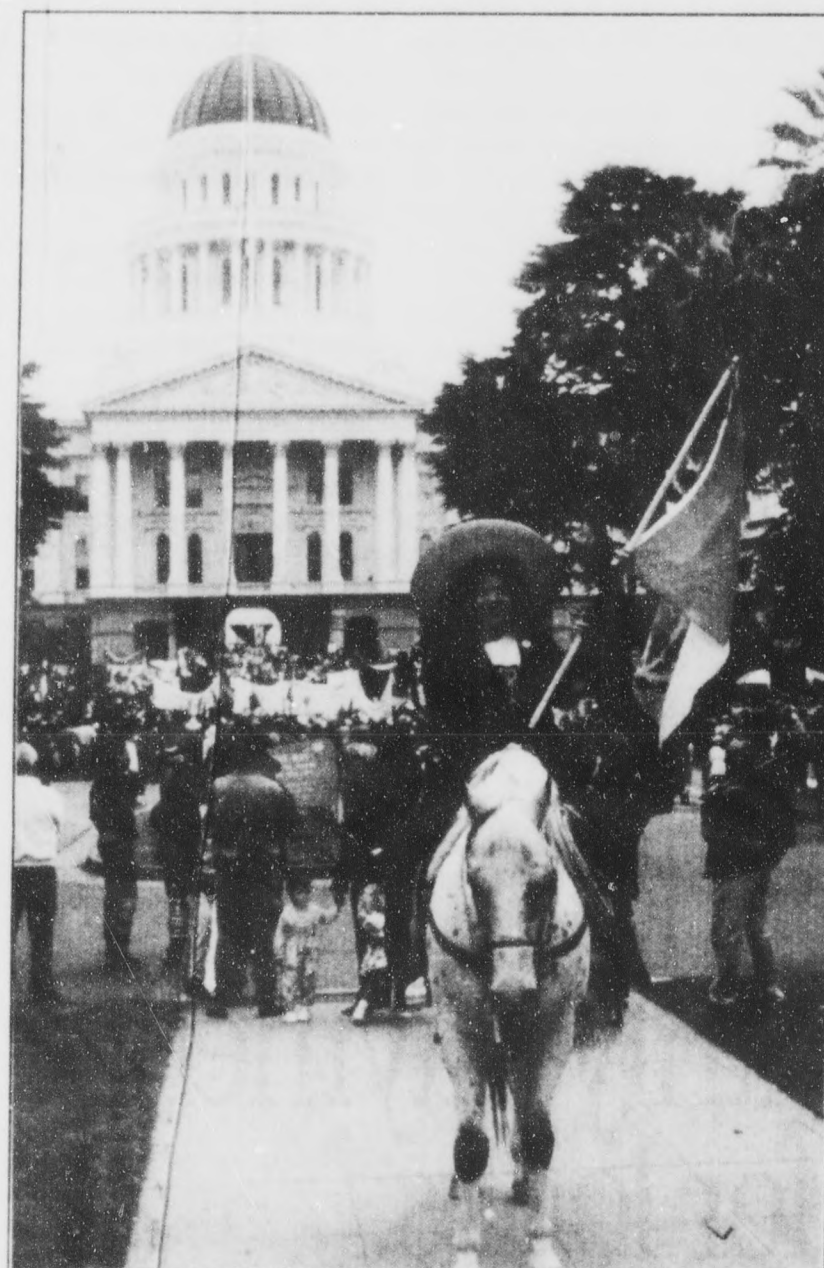
Hayden challenged the governor to abandon the funds he receives from the farming industry if he is going to continue his current strain of attacks on illegal immigrants.

Illegal immigrants have come under fire lately as the causes of a variety of California problems, from a recessed economy to a strain on social services.

Critics of the policy charge Wilson with making scapegoats of illegal aliens, a population which statistics often do little to quantify.

The issue recently became localized to the California State University system with the introduction of an Assembly bill authored by Assemblyman Mickey Conroy, R—Orange, which would prohibit illegal aliens from attending a state college.

Rodriguez and co-founder Dolores Huerta joined Sacramento Mayor Joe Serna for the rally on Sunday, which competed with La Festival de Familia in Old Town Sacramento.



A United Farm Workers supporter takes part in the Sunday rally at the capitol.



Rick Woodrow speaks to a crowd of CSUS students, explaining the strengths and weaknesses of currently waged political campaigns.

Sacramento political consultant offers campaign insights to CSUS students

By SHANNA MCCORD
HORNET NEWS ASSISTANT

The man Democrats love to hate — and he takes it as a compliment — spoke to Sacramento State students on Thursday night.

Rick Woodrow, a Sacramento political consultant currently working with U.S. Rep. Larry Fowler, R-California, to defeat incumbent U.S. Rep. Vic Fazio, D-California, in the Congressional elections this June, told students the bottom line in running for a public office is telling the truth.

Dan Sharp, College Republicans president, said, "Woodrow is amazing. He does not lose elections."

Woodrow, who works only with Republican campaigns, said he has a philosophical difference with Democrats.

"It comes down to two words — personal responsibility," Woodrow said.

"The Democrat party believes the government as a whole is a big brother to your every need," he said.

"The reality of that is they can control your life."

Woodrow said, "There is a great deal of control attached to it."

"As a traditional Republican I truly believe in personal accountability and there is a particular type of Republican campaign that I choose to work with," Woodrow said.

Woodrow's political philosophy applies to his campaign management.

"A person needs to be accountable for their personal actions while campaigning," he said.

Unfortunately, both political parties are at fault when it comes to telling the truth while campaigning, Woodrow said.

"When it comes to rumors and lies, you just have to roll with it sometimes," he said.

"Anticipate and expect the worst from

your opponent. They want to win their campaign just as bad as you want to win yours," Woodrow said.

"Constantly be ready to respond to an attack by the opposition. You never know what to expect. That's the exciting part of politics," Woodrow said.

"It is dirty, it can get discouraging," he said. "That's politics. At the state or federal level, you will face that."

There are two ways to win a campaign, Woodrow said. "You either buy it, or you work it," he said.

According to Woodrow, it's not immoral to buy the campaign if it's done in the right way.

"The Democrat party believes the government as a whole is a big brother to your every need. The reality of that is they can control your life."

Rick Woodrow

"The more traditional and the way most Republicans go about it is to work for it," he said. "As in the Fowler campaign we know exactly how many votes we need to win in each district to win the whole race."

The 1992 congressional race won by Fazio was the most distorted and he-filled campaign California has ever seen.

Woodrow said.

"Elections should be won by the people, not with money," Woodrow said. "That is the most constitutional way to win elections."

According to Woodrow, 1994 will be an excellent year in campaigns for the Republican Party.

"I think Wilson will be re-elected. Brown, every week, is making a major mess up," Woodrow said. "Mistake after mistake, she proves every day that she is a relative of Jerry Brown."

Wilson has been blamed for matters which he has had little control over, Woodrow said.

Please see WOODROW, p. 6

'New' Kathleen Brown faces same old criticism

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The "new Kathleen Brown" was introduced to California voters and political observers a week ago, and was immediately picked apart by political foes in both major parties and many news reporters.

Brown has been the front-runner for both the Democratic nomination for governor in the June primary and in the November general election against Republican incumbent Pete Wilson in every poll since the campaign began last year.

Front-runners are always the top targets of the other candidates and get the most critical media scrutiny, so the criticism of Brown isn't unusual or surprising. What is different in Brown's case is that the criticism seems to be sticking, and taking its toll. That's because Brown keeps doing things which reinforce it.

The basic criticism of Brown is that she is superficial and hasn't been able or willing to articulate what she stands for or why she wants to be governor.

Part of that criticism may be an attempt to subtly exploit sexual biases, since it is widely believed that voters are more inclined to question whether a woman is tough enough or has what it takes for jobs such as governor.

But Brown has reinforced that impression by doing too slick a job in fol-

lowing the traditional front-runner's strategy of avoiding specific stands which might alienate any part of her broad base of support.

She has tried to distance herself from her controversial brother, former Gov. Jerry Brown, without alienating his supporters by describing herself, without further definition, as "a different shade of Brown."

She tried last year to appeal to people on both sides of the emotional school voucher initiative campaign, saying, "Our schools have failed us, and we have failed our schools."

When she tried to counter criticism of her vagueness on issues with a series of position speeches, they were generally panned as little more than lists of safe generalities.

Her original campaign team seemed incapable of making decisions or crafting a campaign theme, and it allowed her to make some costly blunders such as her scathing attack on Wilson for releasing a serial rapist from prison when a law signed by her brother compelled Wilson to do exactly that.

Under pressure from political supporters to do something to stop the drift, she hired a forceful, controversial new campaign manager, Clint Reilly. Then she dropped from public view for several

weeks while he put together a new campaign staff and new campaign message.

But that has only intensified the questions about Brown's substance.

The new campaign theme reinforced the impression that Brown's beliefs come from campaign consultants, not the heart, and the message appears hollow and superficial.

The coming-out party for the new Kathleen Brown was the California Democratic Party convention a week ago in Los Angeles.

New Brown signs and buttons said simply, "One Million New Jobs For California — Kathleen Brown."

Her convention address was built on the same theme: "It is our obligation to restore California's promise.... California must create 1 million new jobs over the next four years. Not 250,000 jobs. Not 500,000 jobs. But 1 million jobs — nearly twice as many as Pete Wilson has lost us over the last four years."

But when reporters asked her exactly how she would produce those 1 million new jobs, the only specific number she offered was an estimate that a new jobs tax credit she proposed would create 200,000 jobs.

The more reporters pressed for details of 1 million new jobs, the vaguer she got. "It is a goal. It is neither a promise, nor a

pledge. It is a necessity," she finally said.

Reporters had no trouble finding economists to tell them that while 1 million new jobs in four years might be a catchy slogan, it was nothing extraordinary.

Mark Gallagher, an economist with the independent Data Resources economic forecasting firm, observed that with a current work force of 11.9 million California wage earners, it would take a growth rate of only 2 percent annually to reach the goal of 1 million new jobs in four years.

"It's fairly moderate growth by California standards," Gallagher said.

The State Department of Finance is forecasting growth of 900,000 to 1.2 million jobs in the next four years. Those figures could be challenged because the Finance Department is under direct control of Wilson's office, but the estimate was made four months before Brown's speech, and it is concurred in by even the traditionally pessimistic UCLA Business Forecasting Service.

The result was another opportunity for reporters to question Brown's depth and grasp of issues and another opportunity for her political opponent to ridicule her.

Democratic opponent John Garamendi has started a mock count-down of the new jobs she is creating, noting her campaign has hired six new advisers, "so it's 999,994 jobs to go."

Republican Pete Wilson's campaign is even more sarcastic, suggesting Brown's jobs theme should be, "Vote for me and I promise to stay out of the way."

"Our schools have failed us, and we have failed our schools."
—Kathleen Brown

ELECTION
94
ANALYSIS

Guns gone, former Black Panther still idealistic

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — They are older, grayer. They no longer seek power in the barrel of a gun, and most left the organization long ago.

But one thing has not changed in the nearly 30 years since they arose from the mean streets of Oakland: The men and women who once led the Black Panthers still believe in the bringing "All Power to All People."

And though many former Panther leaders aren't interested in reviving the militant party of the past — the Panthers are now just a service organization in Oakland — they lament that the social work they began remains unfinished.

"I'm frustrated many times and find it very depressing that there seems not to be any real voice for the underclass," said former Panthers chief of staff David Hilliard, 51. "The only thing people seem to get together around for today is a rock concert...."

"It's not 50-year-old revolutionaries and ex-Panthers who bring about change. It's youth who bring about change."

But the old Panthers try. Bobby Seale, who co-founded the group with Huey P. Newton in 1966, lectures 40 times a year and has established a nonprofit organization in Philadelphia to teach youth how to organize communities.

Elaine Brown hopes to build a school in South Central Los Angeles, to teach poor kids to be "enterprising human beings who will have something to do other than hope and wait for someone else to change the world."

"I have a personal interest in them because I was them. I know what that feels like when the world doesn't care whether you live or die tomorrow," she said in a telephone interview from her home in Paris.

Brown grew up in Philadelphia, where her deepest desire was to be white. But then the Panthers came along, with their resounding call for social revolt. Malcolm X had been assassinated and the civil rights movement was losing steam.

Please see PANTHER, p. 6

Politics Aside

Conversion of base to new CSU underway

FORT ORD, Calif. (AP) — Five years ago, Hank Hendrickson was a U.S. Army colonel and garrison commander at Fort Ord, one of the nation's largest military bases.

Nowadays, Hendrickson wears civilian clothes — overseeing the conversion of part of the base on the scenic central California coast into a new university.

"It's a great thrill ... to see the transformation from bullets to plowshares," he said. "I've been in the military for 33 years. I've been in three wars. But there's been nothing like this."

The federal government is giving 1,300 acres of the soon-to-be-closed Fort Ord to the state of California. The land and buildings on it — valued at up to \$1 billion — will become California State University-Monterey Bay.

The new campus, emphasizing marine and environmental studies, starts classes in September 1995. Hendrickson, the school's executive dean, expects renovation of scores of dormitories and other buildings to start this summer.

Monterey Bay is a key part of the overall conversion of Fort Ord to civilian use. Eventually the base will become an education and research center involving half a dozen institutions, including the University of California.

"This has been my dream for a decade," said U.S. Rep. Sam Farr, Carmel, who recently secured \$15 million in federal funds to upgrade buildings.

"I always felt that if we could tie all our educational institutions together in the Monterey Bay region we would have a talent bank second to none in the world," he said. "And CSU became a catalyst for doing it."

Both the overall conversion and the new university are considered models for similar projects in the future. Communities need to replace the millions of dollars that bases pumped into their economies; educators need new, cheaper ways to serve growing numbers of students with shrinking budgets.

Fort Ord, about 90 miles south of San Francisco and 6 miles north of Monterey, has been an Army base since 1917. The Pentagon, in a round of cost-cutting announced in 1991 that the installation would close and the 7th Light Infantry Division based there would move to Fort Lewis in Washington state.

The base formally closes in October, but most of the 20,000 soldiers already are gone. Much of the base resembles a ghost town with nearly deserted streets and boarded-up buildings.

Woodrow: Political consultant speaks to Republican students at CSUS

Continued from p. 5

"His track record on crime legislation, which is a boiling plate issue, is excellent," he said.

"The polls show Brown ahead, but it's only April and he (Wilson) will do what it takes to get re-elected."

Right now, Woodrow said, Republican registration is the highest it has been in Sacramento history and Demo-

crat registration is at its lowest.

"The Democratic Party has come a long way. Ten years ago, President Clinton would have been lynched," Woodrow said.

"The challenge for the Republican Party will be 1996. We can expect a bloodbath in the primaries," he said. "America has learned its lesson in 1992. Character is an issue," he said.

Panthers: Former black activist retains his idealism

Continued from p. 5

The Panthers, Brown said, "gave me a sense of my value as a human being." She was with the Panthers for several years and served as the party's leader while Newton was in exile in Cuba.

"Our organization is really no different from other civil rights organizations," said Seale, 57. "The only difference is we believed in the right to self-defense."

In all, 28 party members and 14 police officers died in various Panther-police conflicts.

Seale says times have changed: "There's nothing wrong with being a cop. There's nothing wrong with being a white person. It's about where your heart is. ... We've got to get everyone beyond the xenophobic isolationism."

But in those days, the Panthers were ready to fight. And eventually, they fell to fighting themselves.

Eldridge Cleaver, author of "Soul On Ice" and Panther information minister, fought with Newton. He was banned while in exile and tried to form a rival party. After a shootout with police, he jumped bail in 1968 and fled to Cuba, Algeria, the Soviet Union, France and elsewhere.

Cleaver returned to the United States in 1975, renounced the Panthers and became a born-again Christian and a Republican. He continues his recovery from a brain hemorrhage suffered March 1.

Seale resigned from the Panthers in 1974, as it dwindled from a high of 5,000 members, two-thirds of whom were women, to a few hundred.

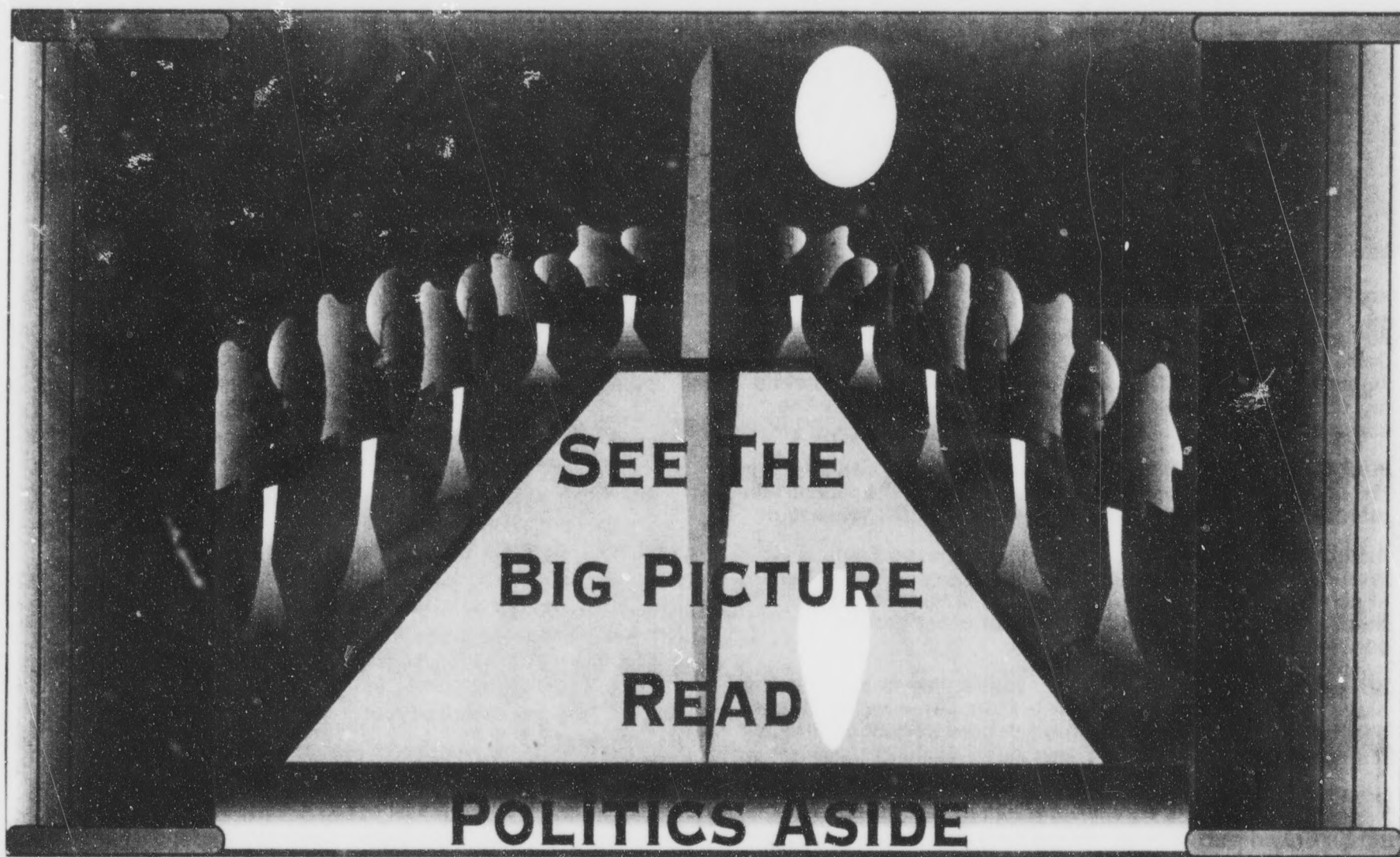
"Huey had just degenerated into abusing drugs. ... I know that half the reason of the party's demise was his fault," Seale said. The rest, he said, could be blamed on the FBI's successful efforts to create internal strife.

The Panther co-founders, who had made a pact to always "back each other up," last spoke in 1985. "He apologized for everything he did wrong," Seale said. After that, "I had nothing to say to Huey any more."

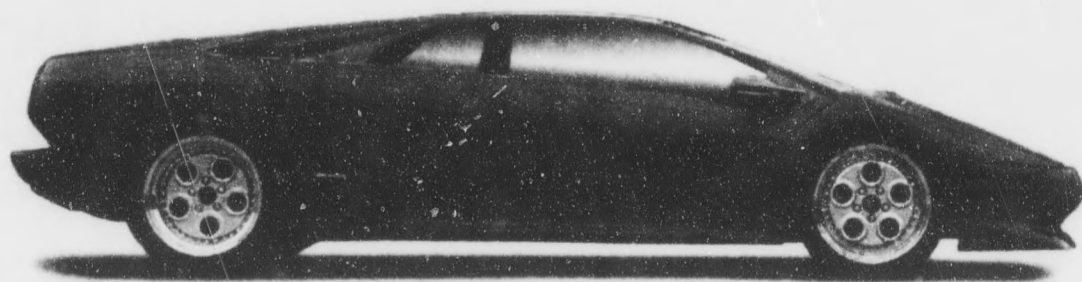
Newton was shot to death Aug. 22, 1989, in West Oakland. Tyrone Robinson said he shot Newton in self-defense over a drug debt. Prosecutors argued that Robinson was trying to gain status in prison gang.

No one expected Newton to die any other way.

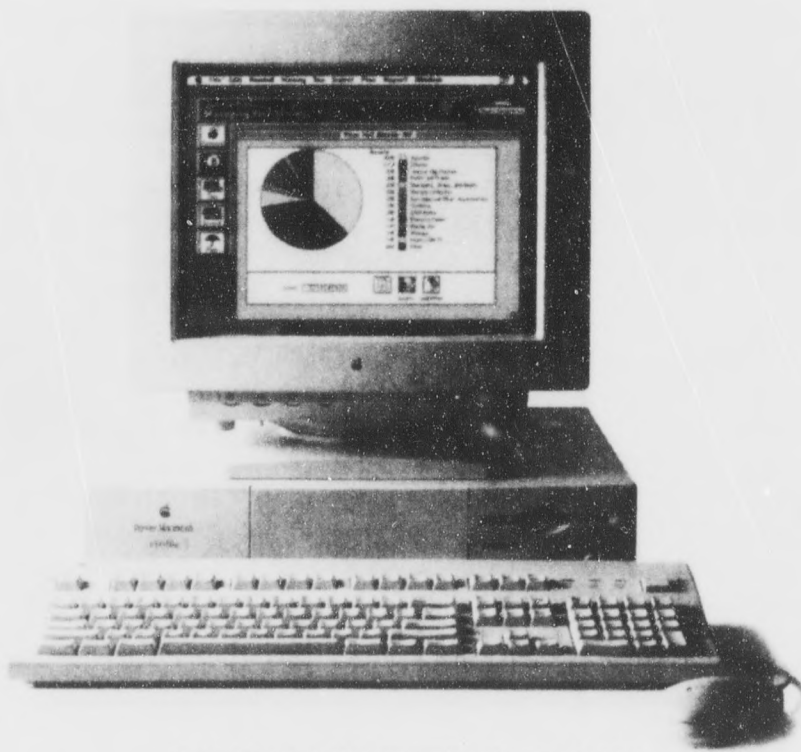
"I was only surprised that it took so long," Brown said.



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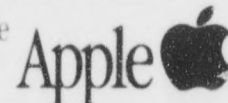
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S P O R T S



Out of the Bullpen
Rob Burns

Pillow talk with Haney, McElroy

Dear Mr. James Haney, Commissioner of the Big West Conference and Dr. Lee McElroy, Sacramento State University Athletic Director:

As an old political saying goes, "Politics makes strange bedfellows," and in this trying time for both of you, the Western Athletic Conference has made a very convincing bed.

Last Thursday, the WAC announced a plan to invite six new schools to its 10-member conference to create a 16-school superconference and lead itself into the 21st century as a force in the NCAA.

Unfortunately, Sac State wasn't invited to this shindig and McElroy still awaits a Division I conference to come along and claim his available athletic department as its own.

This is where you come in Mr. Haney, because your conference is in deep trouble. With this new WAC expansion, it has invited two of your schools, UNLV and San Jose State, into its fold. They've already swept Fresno State away from your small conference in 1992 and the loss of these two large and marketable schools will put the Big West in tough financial trouble.

You added Nevada-Reno after Fresno State left, created an intrastate rivalry with UNLV and continued to survive. Now, with the Rebels and the Spartans soon to be gone, you need to add two schools to survive and possibly reorganize to save the conference.

How about Sac State?

This is where you come in Dr. McElroy, since you have been trying to get any conference which will listen to you or fly out here to see Sac State and add it to its lineup. The Big West Conference's loss of two of its biggest schools may be the best opportunity that has ever developed for this school to get into a conference.

Now, Mr. Haney, if you add Sac State and possibly another new Div. I independent, say CSU-Northridge, to your conference, you will possibly fend off extinction of the conference and add a few more natural rivalries to exploit additional exposure.

With UOP just an hour's drive down I-5 from Sac State, this will be a rivalry to replace the Nevada-UNLV matchup that will disappear. Also, with Northridge down south with CSU-Fullerton and Long Beach State, there's a southland tri-rivalry to be created and ESPN can keep you in its Big Monday basketball lineup. Also, Nevada isn't too far away from Sac State, through the Sierra Nevadas, not to think that a rivalry can be developed there.

Financially, CSUS, CSUN, and the conference will benefit from the addition of these two schools. With the majority of the conference's schools in California, the farthest any team will have to travel is Logan, Utah to face Utah State, and travel expenses will be smaller with less traveling needed to get from one school to another.

Both Sac State and Northridge will get the most out of the situation because now all of their sports will have conference tournaments and games to contend with and get excited about, along with increased revenue from advertising and TV coverage — something both schools are not getting any of at this time — for their cash-strapped athletic programs.

The solution is simple and the main reason for this letter to you both, Dr. McElroy and Mr. Haney: give each other a call, have a few drinks over dinner, get into bed and consummate a new Big West Conference with Sac State and Northridge as members.

The WAC has made the bed for both of you to lie in with its new expansion and you might as well soil it and bring a new Big West Conference into the world.

Thank you.

Rob Burns' column appears bi-monthly on Tuesday's. Write him at 6000 J St., Bldg. T-GG, Sacramento, CA. 95819-6102

Beeman hits for cycle in Hornet win



Jason Beeman, in action against Chico State, hit for the cycle and pitched a shutout over the weekend.

By ROB BURNS
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The road to the title continues.

Jason Beeman, who has emerged as Sacramento State's pitching ace through this tough pitching year for the Hornets, took control of his team's post-season title hopes by hitting for the cycle and pitching a complete game on Sunday en route to a 14-6 victory over host Cal State Northridge.

Beeman was also named Western Athletic Conference Player of the Week for the second time in three weeks.

With Sunday's victory, combined with Willie Riviera's complete game, 9-0 victory over the Matadors on Friday, the Hornets (22-21, 9-9) got a two-out-of-three series win to keep themselves in the WAC's Western Division title race.

Sacramento now finds itself one game behind Northridge in the divisional standings for second place and three and one-half games behind San Diego State for the lead. But the Hornets would not have been in this position without the outstanding pitching from starters Beeman, Riviera and Chris Carne.

Carne pitched five and two-thirds innings and got a no-decision in Sacramento's 7-6 loss to Northridge on Saturday.

On Sunday, Beeman (7-2) shut down Northridge long enough for the Hornets to accumulate a 11-run seventh inning to put the game away. At the plate, Beeman hit his double and triple in the seventh inning, knocking in five of his six runs on the day. He hit his fifth homer of the year earlier in the game and became the first Hornet to hit for the cycle since the team has been Division I.

Riviera, who has been the Friday starter in the last four weekend series for the Hornets, threw a five-hitter against Northridge. He was aided by a solo homer by Ray Brown and a five-run eighth to lock up the victory.

Beeman's complete game victory — the team's fourth on the year and second in the series — could have been the sweeping game except for some bad luck in Saturday's contest. With a one-run lead in the bottom of the ninth, Steve Thobe came on in relief. He took over with two on and one out and loaded the bases and slipped on the mound trying for a game-ending double play. He then walked the next batter to tie the game and gave up a sharp single on an aborted squeeze play that scored the winning run for Northridge. Despite the last-minute heroics by Northridge, Sacramento's Ray Brown had a career game.

Brown went 5-for-5 with his fourth homer of the year and knocked in three runs to lead the Hornet attack. It was Brown's second career five-hit game and is the only Hornet in Division I play to have a five-hit game.

Today, the Hornets will try and continue their winning ways as Pac-10 contender UC Berkeley visits Hornet Field for a 2:30 p.m. game. After the Cal game, the Hornets will travel to Stockton on Wednesday and face 30th-ranked UOP at 2:30 pm.

Ryan shines in national all-star game



KRISTY RYAN

Sacramento State's all-time leading scorer has been offered a \$50,000 contract to play in Europe.

By NATHAN MOLLAT
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Kristy Ryan, Sacramento State's all-time women's basketball scoring leader, was offered a \$50,000 contract by a German team at a national all-star game in Columbus, Ohio.

Ryan, the nation's leading scorer this season with a 28 points-per-game average, scored 15 points in the West's 98-82 victory over the East.

Ryan officially won the NCAA Division I scoring title last week. She is the first known statistical champion at Sacramento State. Her 28.0 average was 1.9 points better than Patty Stoffey

of Loyola-Maryland. Ryan also finished the season as the nation's third leading rebounder at 13.3 boards per game. By finishing in the top five in scoring and rebounding, she became the first player since Pam Hudson of Northwestern Louisiana in 1989-90 to accomplish the feat.

Along with winning the scoring title came the usual post-season honors. Ryan was chosen to the 1994 GTE Academic All-America team, was a Kodak All-American Honorable Mention and was named the Northern California Women's NCAA Player of the Year by the Sacramento Sports Commission.

Sacramento hosts Evian SpikeFest on May 6

Sacramento State students will once again participate in the country's largest college intramural volleyball championships when the Evian SpikeFest comes to campus on May 6 for the second consecutive year.

Over 12,000 students at 50 colleges and universities have already participated in the multi-week preliminary events.

The SpikeFest championships promise to be better than ever with more prizes and give aways, including Evian Water, Dannon Yogurt, CD's, T-shirts, tanktops and other volleyball collectibles.

The top teams across the nation advance to the championships at each university.

These "Final Eight" events

will be played in conjunction with campus Spring Fling events.

The CSU Sacramento championship will include coed competition in the midst of the party spirit of Spring, showcasing the state's top teams.

"Volleyball is one of the most popular sports on college campuses," said Peter Kaplan, President of National Media Group, Inc., who organize the event. "Similar to last year's event, we look forward to providing students with competitive volleyball in a fun environment."

For further information, contact Cindy Shute of Allcampus Media at (805) 963-7676 or Jon Langer of the National Media Group at (212) 307-5300.

Softball struggles through weekend

BY ANDY THORSON
HORNET STAFF WRITER

For the first time in a month, the Sacramento State softball team has dropped below .500.

In March, Sacramento was on a nine-game winning streak and appeared ready to make a run at the post-season.

The Hornets started the second round of WAC play by dropping three of four games this weekend against Western Athletic Conference opponents the University of New Mexico and Colorado State.

The Hornets split a pair with the Rams, winning the opener, 11-0 and losing the night cap, 2-0. Friday, the Lobos swept the Hornets, 4-1 and 2-0. The Hornets swept both teams earlier in the season. Now they are struggling for respect.

"We are still experiencing some inconsistency with the completion of the first round of WAC play," coach Kathy Strahan said. "The start of the second round is where it really matters."

In the opener, the Hornets jumped out to a 1-0 lead and then relaxed and watched the Lobos battle back.

Susie Bugliarello's eleven strikeouts weren't enough to stop New Mexico from out-hitting Sacramento 8-3.

New Mexico scored four runs in the fourth and let pitcher Stephanie Smith complete the game for her tenth win of the season. Bugliarello fell to 11-9 on the season.

Sacramento matched New Mexico's seven hits in the nightcap but couldn't capitalize on its opportunities leaving nine runners on base.

New Mexico, on the other hand, took advantage of its baserunners, scoring runs in the first and sixth innings.

Sacramento pitcher Tami Blunt equaled New Mexico pitcher Stephanie Mendoza across the line.

Each pitcher gave up seven hits, a walk and had one strikeout. The only difference was the two runs the Lobos were able must.

Blunt's record dropped to 6-7 while



State Hornet File Photo

Center fielder Gina Givogri is hitting at a .333 clip in her last five games.

Mendoza improved her record to 9-6. Sunday, the Hornets hoped to get back into the win column against Colorado State. The Rams returned to the WAC this season after missing the 1993 season due to the program being dropped for financial reasons.

The Hornets let the Rams hang around for the first four innings before scoring eight runs in the fifth. The eight-run barrage forced officials to enact the mercy rule when Colorado State couldn't climb

within ten runs of Sacramento in its half of the inning.

Despite her lowest strikeout total of the season at zero, Blunt recorded the win to even her record at 7-7 on the year.



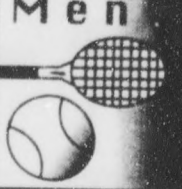
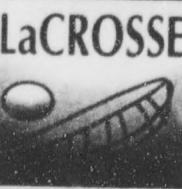

Kim Meyer led the Hornet offense going 2-4 with three runs and three RBI's.

The domination of the first game didn't carry over into the second. Sacramento slipped back into their offensive woes, allowing Colorado to notch their sixth WAC victory of the season.

Sports

State Hornet Sports Calendar

Home games shaded — outdoor game times subject to change due to weather

	Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
 Baseball	UC BERKELEY 2:30 p.m.				at Stanford 1 p.m.	STANFORD 1 p.m.	
 Softball	UC BERKELEY 1 p.m.			UTAH (2) 1 p.m.	SOUTHERN UTAH (2) 1 p.m.		
 Men			SEASON OVER				
 LaCROSSE						North v.s. South All-Star Game at Santa Barbara	
 Crew					at Chico Invitational 12 p.m.		
						BYE WEEK	

'94 Gold Miners Schedule

Preseason

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Saturday	June 18	CALGARY	7:30 p.m.
Wednesday	June 29	Saskatchewan	6:30 p.m.

Regular Season

Friday	July 8	LAS VEGAS	7:30 p.m.
Thursday	July 14	Hamilton	4 p.m.
Saturday	July 23	Las Vegas	8 p.m.
Saturday	July 30	SASKATCHEWAN	7:30 p.m.
Thursday	August 4	British Columbia	7 p.m.
Wednesday	August 10	Calgary	6:30 p.m.
Thursday	August 18	EDMONTON	7:30 p.m.
Wednesday	August 24	Winnipeg	5:30 p.m.
Friday	September 2	BRITISH COL.	7:30 p.m.
Saturday	September 10	Baltimore	4:30 p.m.
Saturday	September 17	SHREVEPORT	7:30 p.m.
Saturday	September 24	CALGARY	6 p.m.
Friday	September 30	Saskatchewan	6:30 p.m.
Saturday	October 8	TORONTO	7:30 p.m.
Sunday	October 16	Shreveport	5:30 p.m.
Saturday	October 22	OTTAWA	7:30 p.m.
Saturday	October 29	Edmonton	Noon
Saturday	November 5	BALTIMORE	6 p.m.

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PULSE

A whole new world ...of music

By MELOGEN FUNK
HORNET STAFF WRITER

"Music does not depict scenes or describe objects or tell stories, but it mysteriously embodies the continuous motion and emotion that we experience at the sight of objects and scenes and events." —Jacques Barzun

Love for music is a global thing.

And what could be more fitting than to celebrate music in a global way? Well, why not have a festival?

The 1994 WORLD-VIEW Music Festival offered three consecutive nights of enjoyable, diverse music, April 22-24, to full-house audiences at the Sacramento City College Auditorium.

The concerts, directed by Geoffrey Simon, celebrated Sacramento's cultural diversity and musical heritage, focusing on the Pan-Pacific Area, the African-American Tradition and the Music of the Americas. The series featured guest artists, local musical groups and traditional and un-traditional instruments.

The WORLD-VIEW Music Festival is thought to be one of the first concert series developed in the U.S. specifically to celebrate the broad cultural and musical diversity of the local community.

"We've traveled the globe to assemble the music for this festival, starting here at home in Sacramento but ranging far and wide as well," said Simon.

"The performances of the Sacramento Symphony will capture the flavor, talent and unique energy of the many cultures we have brought together and will bond them by sharing, through the beauty of the music, the positive values which link us all," he said.

And the symphony, indeed, captured it quite nicely.

The first concert in the series featured works exploring the musical heritage of the Pan-Pacific region, including compositions by composers from China, Japan and the Philippines.

It featured instruments of Asian origin,

Please see WORLD, p. 10

River City brings local bands from a 'Far'

By THERESA SANDERS
HORNET STAFF WRITER

River City Days kicked off Wednesday with the thrash sounds of two of Sacramento's most popular local bands, Far and Funky Blue Velvet, in a two-hour double nooner.

The first band to play was Far, and lead singer Jonah Matranga thanked those "who are skipping classes to be out here." The crowd did in fact seem to be more interested in sunbathing to the music than the thought of classes, and who can blame them with "spring fever" going around?

Far was actually quite good, as long as they stayed with the slower paced songs. The fast ones were just too generic to be of much interest.

But Matranga has a good voice for the slower, almost whiny sound they had.

Far will be releasing a CD called "Quick." The CD will contain 10 songs and the first 500 will be sold at their shows for \$5. Far hopes this will "urge other local bands to lower CD prices."

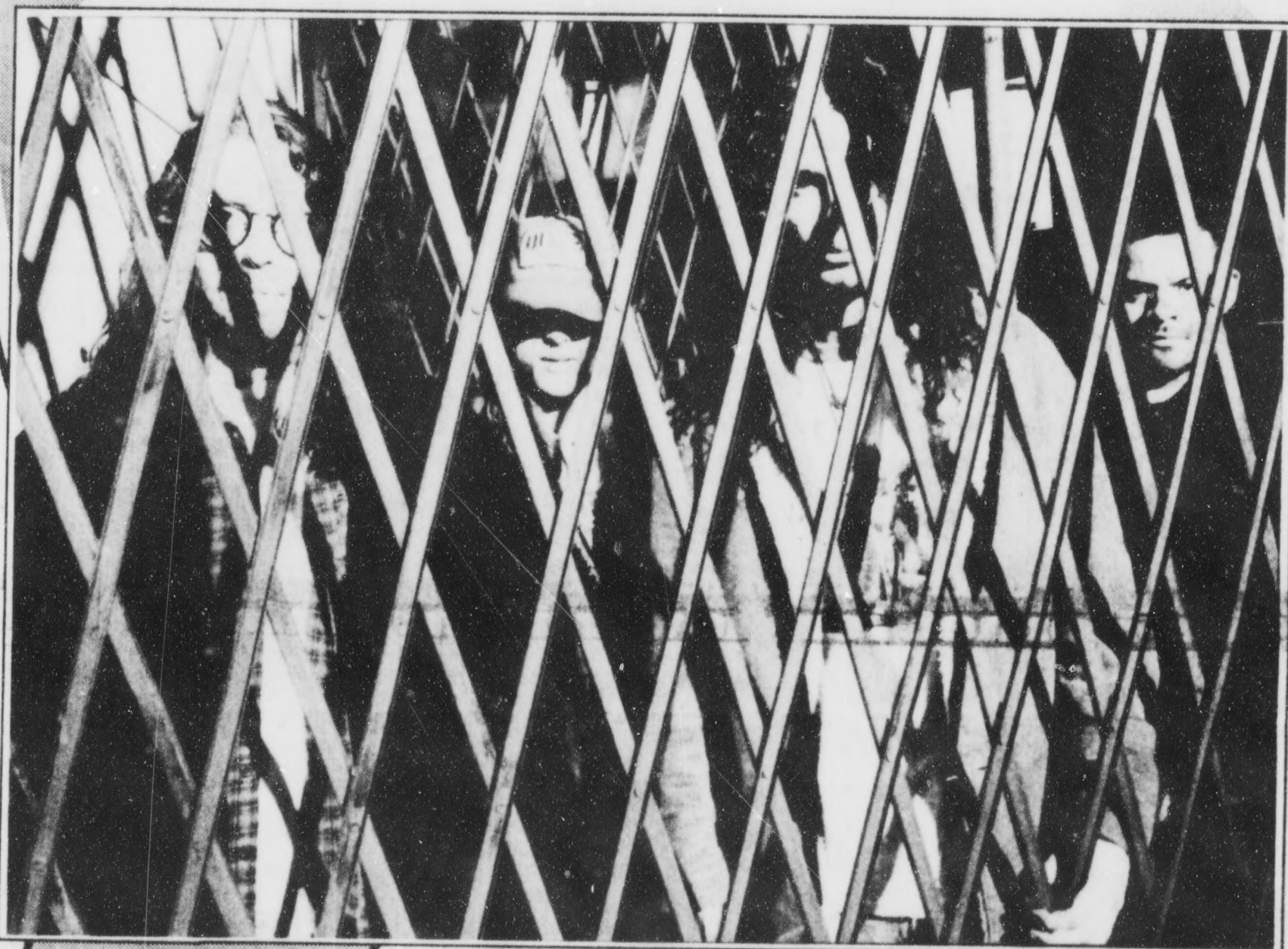
Funky Blue Velvet sounded like they were doing a dead-on impersonation of Faith No More, and not a bad one at that.

When it seemed as if they might come up with a new sound, lead singer Kahill Hedricks would launch into a rapid paced rap style piece that is vintage Faith No More. Funky Blue Velvet is good, not unique.

They also named a new CD they expect to be releasing titled "Taurus." Hedricks also made his statement of the day, commenting on the phenomenon of the Rave saying "everybody wear black, take ecstasy, and blow your head off like Kurt (Cobain)."

However, the concert was a good idea, it was fun and it got River City Days off to a good start.

Sugar & Sun: Make a dark and gloomy combo



Sugartooth performed in the University Union's Redwood Room on Saturday. From left-to-right bassist Josh Blum, guitarist Timothy M. Gruse, singer Marc Hunter, and drummer Joey Castillo. Sugartooth will return to Northern California this summer. Courtesy Photo

Not even the lack of sunshine could stop the rock at "Sunbath Saturday" that was held on Earth Day Saturday at the University Union's Redwood Room. The free outdoor concert was moved inside due to the rain, but was originally set to be held on the South Lawn. "Sunbath Saturday" was presented by University Union UNIQUE Programs in association with KRXX 93 Rock. The concert was the closing ceremonies to this year's River City Days on campus.

This annual event of amphitheater-like music has attracted thousands of music lovers in the past, although this year the poor weather kept the crowds to a scruple. There may have been rain, but there were still some rock faithfuls in attendance to see David Geffen Co. recording artists Sugartooth along with popular Sacramento acts, Hollowman and Magnolia Thunderfinger.

Hollowman received a "Sammie" nominee for "Best Rock Band" in Sacramento, and concert opener Magnolia Thunderfinger is a band who recently formed in November, 1993.

The featured act at "Sunbath Saturday" was Sugartooth. Singer/guitarist Mark Hunter said, "We're loud, and we mean business." Sugartooth self-titled debut album was released April 12.

With plenty of cold, wind and rain outside, the resounding dark roars came from inside the union, not from the clouds.

The three tier sets of speakers deafeningly rang out pure rock as the few head-bangers

and slam dancers/moshers did their thing in front of the bands.

Never did see the faces of the band Sugartooth, their "Cousin It" hair styles covered any facial expressions they had, although the music expressed what they were feeling.

Songs that showed this expression were like "Sold My Fortune" that was written after a long talk with one of hunter's friends and a metaphor for Hunter's problems, and "Tuesday Morning" that includes "lyrics that will make no sense to anyone," Hunter said. "I started writing these lyrics on a Monday night during a hallucination and finished them early the next morning," he said.

Sugartooth is definitely a live band. In its earlier days Sugartooth's former producer had the band recording the instruments separately. Sugartooth's bassist Josh Blum said, "We're a live band, and we need to be recorded live."

"We jam, and the music evolves," said drummer Joey Castillo. "We get together and 'hit it.' We have a lot of emotion—not like bleeding our hearts out—but the music happens. The music we recorded back then didn't breathe like it should, and we had to put a stop to it."

After Sugartooth fired their producer, they took their act on the road, came back and recorded and co-produced "Sugartooth" in only 18 days.

"We're heavier than we were, and we're getting heavier still," guitarist Timothy Gruse said of the band's growing sound and success.

JERROD SPEASL
STAFF WRITER

World: Program celebrates music with instruments from around the globe

Continued from p. 9

such as the pipa, shakuhachi flute, koto and taiko drums.

Audiences were captivated by the delicate chords of the koto and the powerful, synchronized beats of taiko drums. No one held back the applause.

The second program on Saturday acknowledged and celebrated the long tradition of African and African-American music, with selections as diverse as Duke Ellington's "New World A Comin'" and George

Gershwin's "I Got Rhythm Variations."

The popular and talented Voices of Faith, under the leadership of Precious Craft, Symphony violist Lynne Richburg and British jazz and classical pianist, Wayne Marshall, also performed with the Symphony.

The series concluded with a program devoted to Latin and Pan-American music and dedicated to the memory of Caesar Chavez. The stirring music of Mexican composers Moncayo, Revueltas

and Carlos Chavez were featured, as was traditional mariachi selections performed by Sacramento's own Los Arrieros.

"One of the best things about music is how it reflects the character of the society which creates it," said Simon. "Nations today are growing closer and closer through ever faster communications and improving international trade and cooperation. We want to embrace this heady 'one-world' feeling while preserving our own individuality and identity."

Media critic to speak during class

Joe Baltake, the film critic of *The Sacramento Bee*, will be a guest speaker at Dr. Mario Pietralunga's film class "Homage to Fellini," on Thursday April 28 from 6p.m. to 7:30p.m. in room 1522 of the Library.

Baltake will speak on the subjects including, Fellini and the Fellini films he prefers, Italian cinema and Hollywood, film criticism, becoming a good film critic and comments and suggestions on teaching a film course.

There will be a question and answer period as well. All those interested in film are invited.



"Rediscovery of Yesterday" artifacts from an early Chinese foothill mining community is being shown through May in the exhibit hall in Medicine Hall and is sponsored by the Anthropology department.

CSUS Student ATHLETE of the WEEK

Hornet Bookstore

Thomas Kiff
Student Trainer

Kiff, a student trainer on the CSUS training staff, has worked the entire season with the CSUS trainers, currently assigned to the Hornet baseball team. Thomas has posted a 3.38 grade point average in Sports Medicine.



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School of
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Important Commencement Information

Final Sign Up May 6th

Students completing graduation for spring and summer 1994 may attend CSU, Sacramento's Spring Commencement Ceremonies. Candidates must sign up in their respective deans Office to participate no later than Friday, May 6th.

Questions regarding commencement should be addressed to the appropriate School Dean's Office or Janice Hayden, Commencement Coordinator at 278-4724.



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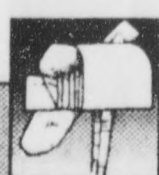
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O P I N I O N



Letters to the Editor

Voting is better than cheap burritos

Editor:

Voting in the student elections is like eating at Taco Bell — it's fast and cheap.

Actually, voting is better than Taco Bell because there are no Taco Bells on campus, but there are four polling places on campus: outside the University Union, in the Library breezeway, outside the Student Services Building and outside the residence halls.

Yes, voting is much better than eating at Taco Bell because while Taco Bell is cheap, voting is free — all you need is your student identification card.

So vote today. And I promise you, voting won't give you gas. As for Taco Bell, what do you expect from a \$9 cent burrito?

Stephen Henderson

History

Candidate for ASI president

Hornet took dean's comments out of context

Editor:

Other than the letter that Vice President for Academic Affairs Jolene Koester and I wrote earlier to the campus community regarding the Multi-Cultural Center and Suzanne Brooks, I have withheld public comment of the *Hornet's* handling of these matters. I have no quarrel with *Hornet* investigating what it believes to be improper conduct on the part of any student, faculty, staff or administrator on this campus, so long as it does its reporting of those investigations in a professional journalistic manner. I now believe the *Hornet* has crossed over into unprofessional (and unethical) journalism. The slanted and misleading reporting of my remarks under a headline of "Future uncertain for center director" in the April 19 issue leads me to the disappointing conclusion that the *Hornet's* reporting is not objective.

While the editorials have tried to leave the impression that the paper has not determined the outcome of the university's audit or the "guilt" of Brooks, the reporting in the lead articles leaves an entirely different impression. The *Hornet* appears to be so determined to assign guilt that, even if the outcome of the audit is that Suzanne Brooks did nothing wrong or actionable, the *Hornet* will not be able to undo the harm it has already done.

The newspaper fails to understand that with the power of the press comes the responsibility of fair and accurate reporting. Making up statements from the answers given to a variety of related and unrelated questions in order to create the responses the reporter needs to beef up a story is irresponsible and unethical.

Let me point out the examples from the article. You state: "Wayne said that this practice is against university policy and could result in disciplinary action." You asked me about discipline, and I explained the university disciplinary process. I never expressly stated, nor implied, that any practice the newspaper has alleged against Brooks would lead to discipline.

In fact, I emphasized that the current findings would probably only lead to a review, by Brooks, of administrative procedures. Other of my comments you

quoted were specific responses to specific questions (Q & A) and did not include the contextual spin you ascribed. You left your readers with the impression that the administration has concluded wrongdoing just as the *Hornet*. Nothing could be further from the truth.

George H. Wayne, Dean
Student Affairs

Editor's Note: Our review of the tape recordings' transcription of the conversation between the State Hornet and Dean George Wayne indicates the newspaper's quotes accurately portray what Wayne said.

Hornet on a MCC fishing expedition

Editor:

I am writing to comment, in part, on some of the allegations and statements made by the *State Hornet* regarding my client, Suzanne Brooks, director of the Multi-Cultural Center.

First, let me say that the reason Brooks has been reluctant to speak with your periodical is because of significant concerns regarding reporting accuracy. Brooks has attempted to contact the paper's adviser, but her telephone call has not been returned. While I too harbor the same concerns, I am trusting that in the event this letter is printed, any editorial changes will first be approved by my office.

Contrary to what has been reported to date, the university has been constantly informed of how to reach Brooks. Her supervisors have chosen not to respond to her written concerns which predated your recent articles concerning audits.

There has always been a process available by which the university could ask questions of Brooks. Questions in the past on issues such as the criteria for Men of Achievement Awards or the space needs of the center have been answered in writing. The university has chosen not to ask questions regarding the audit.

The only written communications to Brooks regarding the audits have been a memorandum dated April 11 which indicated that a cursory audit had been conducted and another audit ordered, and a memorandum dated April 12 to notify her of a pre-audit meeting to be held in her office on April 13. Although sent by different offices, both notices were mailed to Brooks' pre-May 1993 address. This was in spite of numerous changes of address submitted 10 months ago and subsequently reiterated both verbally and in writing several times since. Consequently, Brooks received the April 11 communication on April 14 and the April 12 communication on April 18.

Neither of the two memoranda received nor any verbal message from the university has indicated any questions about any audited records or stated any areas of concern. To date, other than from your publication, no complaints have been made to Brooks or to the Multi-Cultural Center. You can understand, then, how the perception can be implied that the *State Hornet* is simply on a fishing expedition to discredit Brooks and lobby for the dissolution of the Multi-Cultural Center.

I hope you will seriously reconsider continuing with this line of alleged "investigative" reporting and will more

closely verify the facts which you are reporting, as your actions are not only affecting the professional and personal life of Brooks, but the entire university.

Roxane R. Fritz

More to security than lighting

Editor:

The April 5 article on campus lighting ("Lighting on campus status quo since rape") brought up some good points. However, another issue has been totally overlooked: landscaping. When I was a student at CSU, Dominguez Hills, I attended only night classes and yet I felt safe walking to and from the parking lot. Why? Because not only were the walkways well lit, but the trees and bushes were carefully chosen and trimmed so that you could easily see through them, thus not allowing an attacker to hide in them. In contrast here at Sacramento State, much of the landscaping is very tall and/or dense, allowing a person to easily hide behind them.

While lighting is very important (I agree we need more lighting), it is not the only factor in reducing on-campus crime.

Antonia Bifano
Business

Campus car show made 'earth day' a sham

Editor:

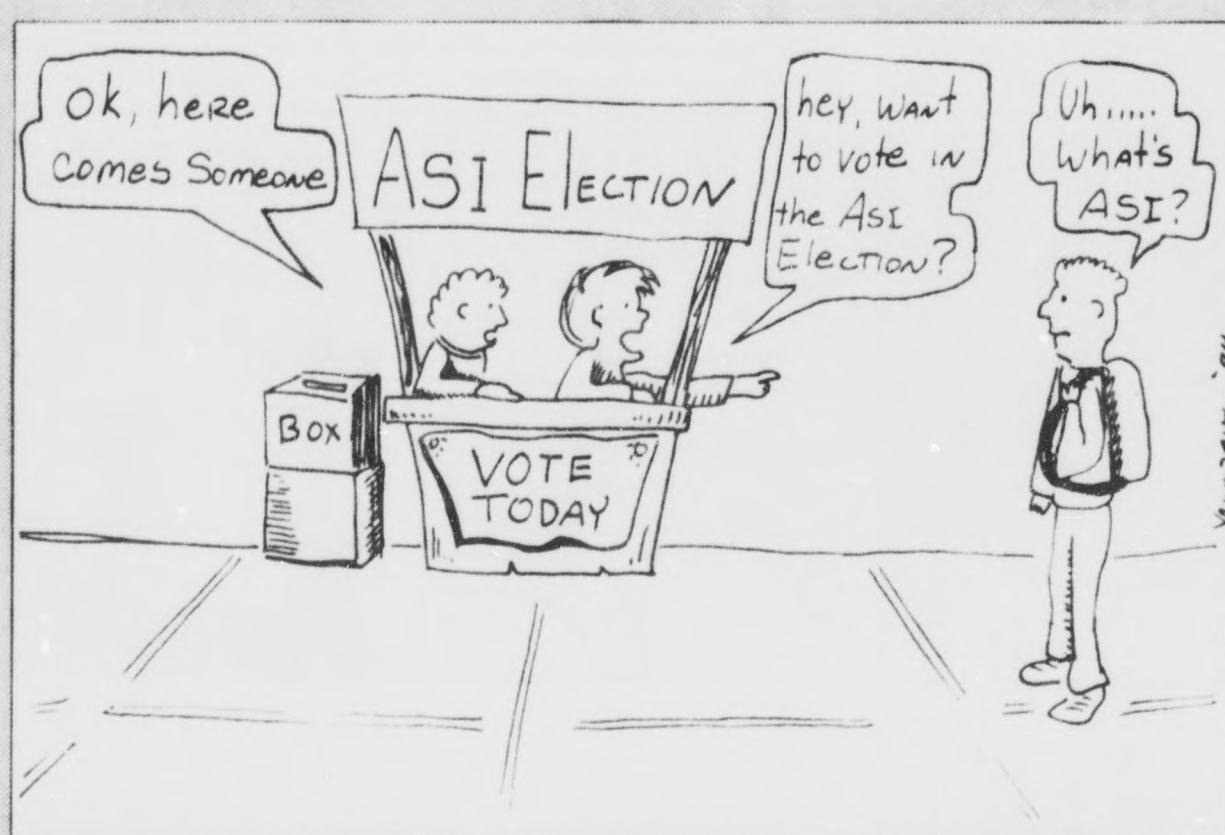
Angry? Oh yeah, I am! I thought it much better to direct my anger here, where it might be noticed by those insensitive and probably unconscious individuals on campus who found it necessary to hold some kind of a car show on our campus lawn immediately following Sacramento State's "earth days."

After a showing of so little interest in "earth days" by the campus community as a whole — and with such little campus advertising or fanfare behind what for certain communities is "earth week" — I was really disheartened and angry to see this car show parked on my campus turf. Is nothing sacred in this world anymore?

Hey, I've got nothing against cars — I use them all the time — but let's get real. The whole mocking notion of 400 horses of glimmering steel (this was not a show of alternative fuels, mind you) during "earth week" makes me feel like some so-called intelligent people around here are pretty stupid! The timing was bad; the show and its location (on the lawn in the main campus area by the rose garden) seemed sacrilegious to me in light of it being "earth week"; the whole inappropriateness of shiny Camaros and GTOs along with a police cruiser (lunch time for the guys, I hope) says so much about us as a society and a campus community that it's appalling.

I know a lot of people agree with these sentiments, so I just had to write to speak for them, too. And for those who would disagree with me, I would say, "Keep your cars and your car shows on the road where they belong and off our campus

Please see LETTERS, p. 14



Vote — for the wrong reason

Who advocates increased support of athletics and student life — Dan Haverly or Stephen Henderson?

Which of the two Associated Students Inc. presidential candidates is trying to gear his campaign at the part-time student population — Stephen Henderson or Dan Haverly?

There will be exactly six Sacramento State students who are informed voters for today's ASI election for president.

That's how many non-*State Hornet*, non-ASI, non-candidate related students attended the ASI-sponsored debate held in one of the rabbit warren-like rooms on the University Union's third floor Thursday.

A few more people than that braved the harsh elements Monday to talk to the two remaining candidates in an "open-mike" forum in the Library Quad. Or, maybe they were just walking to and from class and got waylaid.

Traditionally, the *State Hornet* has endorsed candidates for all seats on ASI's Board of Directors, including directors for the university's schools as well as president, executive vice president and vice president of finance.

This year, however, we are declining to endorse any candidates for any office.

Apathy seems to be the out-front winner already, with six of the 15 original candidates having dropped out of contention.

As it stands, some directors' seats will remain empty even after the election without enough candidates running from some schools to represent their students.

And aside from sponsoring its one debate, ASI has done nothing to generate student interest in this election.

So it is once again money that will drive this contest, with two of the three ballot issues proposing student fee increases. Just as for Clinton it was "the economy, stupid" in a year of relentless recession, California's university students have come to know "the fees, stupid" after too many years in a row of fee increases from the trustees and regents.

It is critical that the student government body responsible for spending more than \$3 million annually receive direction — and a degree of control — from its "shareholders" the students.

So, go vote, not because you care about the remaining candidates or their platforms, but because you want your money spent responsibly.

It's the best reason we — or ASI — can come up with.

Vote 'yes' to increase Student Activity Fee for RT

While this has been a problematic negotiation for ASI's executive board this year, the concept of mass transit available to all Sacramento State students by way of student valid ID cards is one worth supporting. Those students who use the service seem to really use it, and few students have reliable enough cars to say they will never find themselves in need of free mass transit, if even for a limited time.

Vote 'yes' to increase Student Activity Fee for grant and primary grant programs

This is a conditional "yes" because while the programs mentioned — including Intramural sports, UNIQUE productions, Services to Students with Disabilities and the Multi-Cultural Center — need the funding to be guaranteed from year to year, in the future having an earmarked amount per program for students to select would be a better approach. A \$5 annual fee increase to fund, wholly or in part, 12 programs is entirely reasonable.

Don't vote on the ASI Appellate Council duties change

This is more of the same from ASI. The voter information pamphlet did not describe what this body's duties are, what the proposed changes would be and how they would impact the day-to-day operations of the council. Instead, there will be lists posted in each ballot booth detailing these changes for the hardy few who will take the time to read them. No state-wide or national election brochure would be so unprofessional or ill prepared. So, don't vote one way or the other, and let the current ASI administration know it's time for them to clean up their collective act.

Guest Commentary

Kathryn L. Webster

Getting to know the real Suzanne Brooks

For the past four weeks or more, the *Hornet's* focus on the Multi-Cultural Center and Suzanne Brooks' alleged misappropriation of funds has been the top story, either as a headline or front-page news. These articles present a very unbalanced examination of the issue, as there have been many voices implying wrongdoing by Brooks and few reports countering these charges. One would expect in well-written, objective journalistic reporting of this nature contrasting views offered by an individual or individuals familiar

with the article's focused subject. These dissimilar comments lend greater balance to a piece of reporting and, consequently, objectivity. The *Hornet* has failed to include these comments in its articles.

The failure to hear another voice familiar with Brooks and the repeated (and repeated) allegation, in addition to the now well-publicized audit of the center, which involves not only the university's president, the university's auditor and financial staff, the dean of

Student Affairs and now Assemblyman Mickey Conroy, R-Orange, who "plans to lobby against the system receiving any funds allocated for the next fiscal year until the investigation is completed," indeed weighs heavily against Brooks' character as it implies not only guilt, but intentional and flagrant abuse of her responsibilities. This one-sided perspective must be balanced with another perspective — one which attests to

Please see BROOKS, p. 13

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COMICS

Pork, Cheese, & Remy

By Patrick Broderick



Cat Talk

By Paulette Vogler



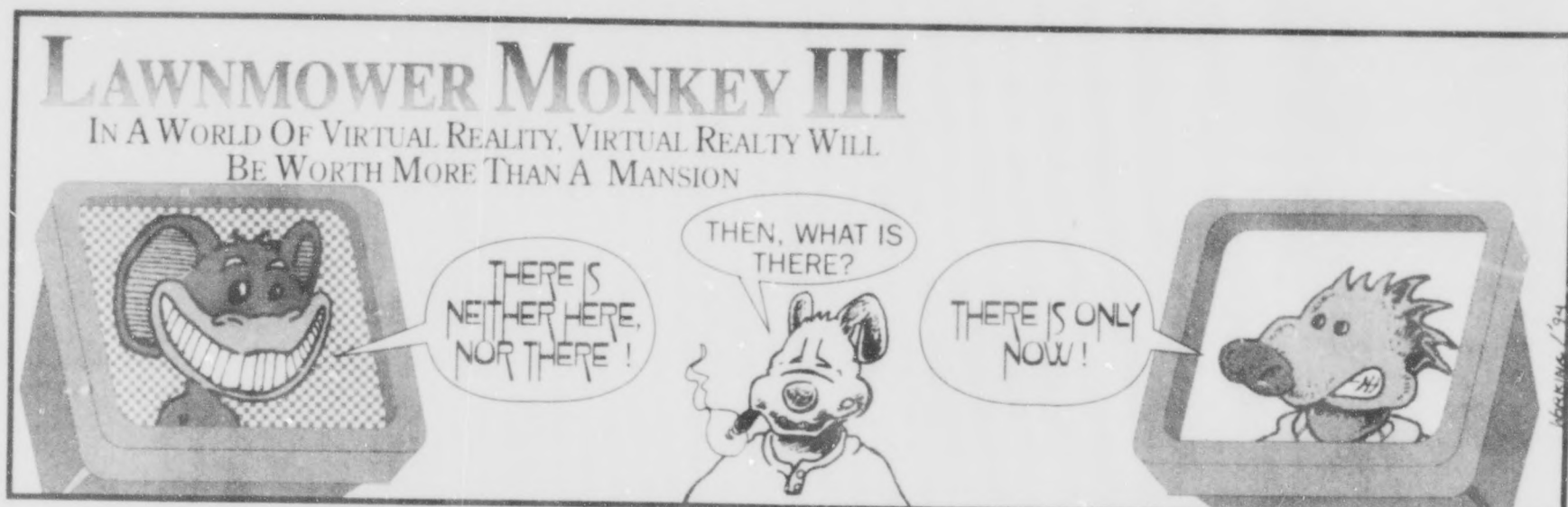
Skwiddle

By Wayne Kunert



A World On Fire

By Tom Working



Organic Dude

By Lenny Husen



Hornet Top 10 By A lonely Communist

Top ten reasons to vote in the ASI elections

10. You have nothing better to do
9. No Ross Perot
8. Rumors of free beer
7. Good reason to cut class
6. No gymnastics meet
5. Be like one of the other three voters
4. Your paying for it
3. Mosh pit
2. Voters will not be caned
1. What's ASI ?

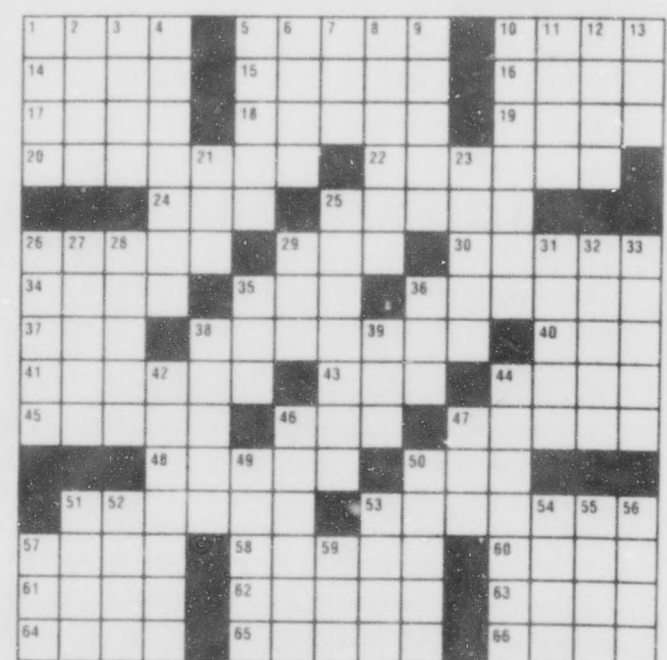
COG By Working, Priest & Champion



Los Angeles Times Crossword

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS	3 Bartlett	36 Skater	50 German leagues
1 Horn or Fear	4 Provoke: Var.	38 Midori	51 Scourge
5 Linger about	5 Part of	39 Rendezvous	52 Slightly open
10 Mosel feeder	6 Hispaniola	42 Formerly called	53 Person in debt
14 Bunyon's Babe and others	6 Fairy-tale character	44 Send forth	54 Woodwind
15 Nimble	7 By way of	45 Purple cow, for example	55 Cabbage salad
16 Loyal	8 Ocean current off Peru	46 Translucent	56 Decades
17 Norwegian saint	9 Controls	47 Scout Carson	57 Tote
18 A Persian today	10 Fitness expert's advice	49 Angel-hair	59 "Much — about Nothing"
19 Actor's quest	11 Indonesian islands		
20 Insulating material	12 "— Lang Syne"		
22 Truly	13 Indian		
24 French friend	21 Urchin		
25 Beginning	23 Dizzy and Daffy		
26 Restrict	25 Nonchemical		
29 In favor of	26 Half a Dostoyevsky title		
30 Thespian	27 Redbreast		
34 Judicial attire	28 Put down		
35 Barrel	29 Ballpoint		
36 Take a breath	31 Put on the back burner		
37 Philippine tree	32 Green shade		
38 Rent payers	33 Stately		
40 Huge	35 Clue		
41 Stephen King book			
43 Modernist			
44 Part of TAE			
45 Adversary			
46 Falsehood			
47 Bend in supplication			
48 Savory jelly			
50 Life story, shortened			
51 Small and scrappy			
53 Farthest			
57 — California			
58 Generate			
60 Start of a palindrome			
61 Med. school course			
62 — over: helped out			
63 Bank business			
64 Actor Richard			
65 Worship			
66 Coniferous trees			



By Joan Zito
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4/26/94

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Roommate needed to share 2 bedroom house, 10 minutes from CSUS. Large yard, nice neighborhood. \$300/mo. \$300 deposit. (Negotiable) Call Monika 451-6953

HOME - 3 bdrm/2 bath; prefer female student; near CSUS, Light Rail/RT & Hwy 50; shasre \$850 rent with 2 girls; available June 1; call 381-1790

Female roommate wanted to share 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath near CSUS. Nonsmoker, pet lover, must be clean and mature. W/D \$275 + \$100 deposit + 1/3 utilities; Available 5/29. Call 364-1117

Looking for a female to share a house along American River one mile from CSUS. House includes: new carpet, hot tub, W/D, A/C and many extras. \$300 includes utilities. Call Jennifer at 383-9507

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FOR SALE CONDO Near CSUS, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths; washer-dryer-refrigerator. Very clean. \$90,500. Contact Otis Scott 363-3013

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1994 SEASON CANADIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE
Hundreds of food concession jobs are available through the CSUS Foundation during the Summer and Fall for the CFL games. Various shifts, revolving around the games are available. Wages start at \$5/hour. Free \$3.75 value meal, excluding alcohol, if 4-hr shift is worked. Applicants must be available for all home games. The first game will be June 18, 1994. Apply to the CSUS Foundation Personnel Office, 3rd floor, CSUS Foundation Bldg (above the Bookstore), Room #300. Open Mon-Fri, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. AAEOE

PART TIME JOBS FALL 1994
Plan ahead, secure a job for the Fall 1994 semester. On-campus jobs are available through the CSUS Foundation for Fall semester. Various shifts with a maximum of 19.5 h/w are available. Wages start at \$4.25/hr. Flexible schedules, almost all days and shifts will be available. Positions include: Bookstore Cashiers, Refund Clerks, Merchandise/Supply Clerks, University Union Custodians & Room Set-up, Food Service, and Canadian Football League. Interviews will be held Tues., May 3rd from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Main Quad between the Student Service Center and the Pub. Positions filled on a first come first served basis. AAEOE

Amy ROTC is offering money to those who qualify. Put your tax dollars to work by letting your taxes pay for your college. A two year scholarship is worth up to \$6,000 at Sac. Call Jay Warren at (916) 278-6792

Part time retail position. Enthusiastic individual to assist customers in a fast paced packaging and shipping environment. Applicant must work well with customers, fax and copy machines and packaging equipment. Send letter of interest to: Retail Position P.O. Box 254480 #555, Sacramento, CA 95865

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

Assistant teacher for Montessori preschool. Beautiful building and outstanding staff. Seeking enthusiastic person for long term commitment. Must have 6 E.C.E. units or equivalent. FT/PT M-F on the job training, advancement and internship opportunities, benefits. Call 394-0701

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Earn extra cash on weekends. Must have own truck, insurance, and be able to lift 100 lbs. Call Party Jump. 368-5867

We're looking for energetic, outgoing people to do balloon twisting in various venues - rest., malls, etc. No experience necessary, will train responsible fun lovers! Must be available evenings/weekends and have reliable transportation. Pay is great \$10/hr. Contact Donovan (800) 372-1809

WANTED

Wanted: **AIR JORDAN** Basketball Shoes. Up to \$100 per pair. 1985-90 styles - the older the better. Call 442-5342, leave message.

African-American women ages 18-25 to participate in cardiovascular risk study (full-time CSUS students only). Free check-up. \$150 value includes: lipid panel, % body fat test, blood pressure, and more. Star Kreft (exercise physiologist) 452-5540 or wknds 273-4949 or Dr. Fred Boldini 278-6246

MEETINGS

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GREEKS

Brother Patrick Astafan:
The grass is greener...
The light is brighter...
We will love you forever.
The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon

Brooks: Her leadership unites center

Continued from p. 11

the integrity of Brooks, since nothing has been quoted about her character in her defense. This unbalanced journalism compels one to question the *Hornet's* integrity. Is the *Hornet*, like other newspapers of integrity, presenting news objectively?

Many students, interpreting these articles as blatant racist attacks against Brooks and the Multi-Cultural Center, have formed alliances of support for Brooks and one another. The Multi-Cultural Center, through Brooks' efforts, have become a home of celebration and support for many students of different ethnic and cultural backgrounds, a home where they're able to meet and applaud those differences which unite us today, through the integration of these different contributions to our society. Contributions such as food, clothes, music and dance, etc., abound in our society.

We have all gained from cultural diversity through borrowing or adapting from cultures experiences other than our own. For example, we all enjoy the spirit and festivity of Cinco de Mayo. How many of us have never eaten Mexican food? What about Italian food? Chinese

food? (Now, we find cooked Chinese food in American markets such as Bel Air, Safeway and Lucky's.) Do we think about which ethnic groups contributed corn or yams to our society? And styles! Dance! Music! The English language itself is comprised of derivatives from other languages.

Yes, cultural diversity surrounds us, yet we've become so accustomed to the richness of these differences that we've lost sight of the difference, like seeing the forest but not the trees. Brooks recognized the richness each culture has contributed and continues to contribute to our society, and she's attempted to create a Room of One's Own where mutual pride and honor is celebrated and shared. The Multi-Cultural Center offers the students the opportunity to celebrate their uniqueness, contributions and culture; it provides an environment for bonding.

The Multi-Cultural Center includes celebrations from student groups such as the African Student Alliance, the Pacific Islanders Organization, the Chicano/Latino Association, the European Cultural Club, the Native American Indian Alliance, the Asian Student Union and more.

Brooks has demonstrated sincere respect and sensitivity for each group's need for recognition and voice and has

worked endlessly to satisfy these needs. She's maintained a professional working with the students while remaining warm and approachable, finding time to hear voices others dismiss as mere wind.

Thus, it is understandable why students are offended by the *Hornet's* unfair reporting tactics. The *Hornet* has maligned Brooks and the validity of the Multi-Cultural Center through its unbalanced reporting. Those unfamiliar with Brooks and the center will know only the view projected by the *Hornet*. Before the *Hornet* attempts a character assassination, however, perhaps character and circumstances should be better understood.

Again, a more balanced job of reporting may have prevented the now highly-fueled reactions to the continued unfairness in presenting a sole and distorted perspective. Enlighten your readers to a different perspective. Enlighten your readers to the truth about the Multi-Cultural Center. Enlighten your readers to the real Suzanne Brooks, the strong and sensitive African American woman the students admire and respect, the one whose portrait is now gravely smeared.

The Surgeon General Warning:

Not using Hornet Coupons could result in loss of appetite, sleep, or states of melancholy and psychotic delusion. Remember you can avoid these symptoms simply by using Hornet Coupons once a day. Well if you don't believe it, do it anyway buying stuff never killed anyone!

Opinion

Letters...

Continued from p. 11

lawn.

This Saturday is, incidentally, Earth Day. I'm going to plant a tree and participate in a sacred ceremony in celebration of the earth and human-kind. If anyone of you would care to join me, come on by in your Z-28s and your Firebirds, but do park on the street in front of the house. And in honor of good old terra firma, please, don't leave your engines running!

By the way, Mr. President, do you have any explanation for this (hopefully) unconscious irreverence during "earth week"? Thank you!

One non-complacent, earth-citizen, student.

Gerard Moran

Athlete argues common stereotype

Editor:

While glancing through the April 19 paper, I couldn't help but notice the reader comment entitled "Focus should not be on athletics." I was appalled when I read the comment "Everyone knows that athletes are just a bunch of uneducated drug addicts who the only reason they don't get thrown out of school because of poor grades is because they play football." Apparently, this individual is unaware of the many athletes at this school, and other schools, who work hard in their prospective sports and still maintain extremely respectable grades. I am one of the many student-athletes on this campus who is not a drug addict and posts a 3.0+ grade point average. I totally agree that the university is a place for education and

should be the number one priority. Athletics does not carry everyone through the rest of their lives. However, athletics is a great part of the social aspect of college, pride in the university and a source of unity for many students.

Suzanne M. Sevryn
Student-athlete

Kudos to Greeks

Editor:

For the past year, the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity has worked hand-in-hand with Sierra Boys Ranch in fund raising. After Sorority Presidents Kidnap, the 7th Annual Crab Feed and, most recently, Watermelon Fest, the results have been phenomenal.

In addition to a cash donation, Lambda Chi Alpha donated more than 8,000 cans of food to Sierra Boys Ranch last week, thanks to the sororities at Sacramento

State who participated in Watermelon Fest. We had to rent a U-Haul just to transport the food to the ranch.

The sororities Sigma Omega Chi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Sigma Kappa and Alpha Delta Pi have been instrumental in these fund raising efforts throughout the year.

The grand total for the year comes to almost \$5,000 worth of cash and food. In a time when state budgets are shrinking, Lambda Chi Alpha has stretched out a hand to help. We are in their debt, and we look forward to their support in the future.

Barry Harwell
Sierra Boys Ranch

Hats off to the Hornet



"I think you guys are doing a great job at the paper. I realize, as most people do, that you're

not criticizing the Multi-Cultural Center, just one of the people in the center. Secondly, I know there's a lot of things wrong with Sac State, but I don't think there's anybody who failed to design the blueprints and caused the air conditioning to malfunction at the Multi-Cultural Center. OK, keep up the good work. I'll keep reading you."

Women's Resource Center needs everyone's support



"I would like to respond to the woman who called in to the editor and asked 'What is the Women's Resource Center?'"

I can't speak for all women on campus, but I can speak for myself, and as a survivor of rape, the Women's Re-

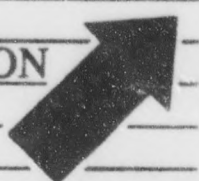
source Center is the one place I feel supported rather than victimized through lack of understanding and ignorance on the issue of sexual assault. It is a valuable resource which needs to be supported by both men and women on this campus rather than criticized by students who have never walked into the center yet feel they should condemn it. P.S., as a student who cares enough to stay updated on her school's politics, the Women's Resource Center has not received \$55,000-plus to fully operate."

Please send your letters to the editor and guest commentaries to: Nora Lynn-Martin, State Hornet, 6000 J St. Bldg. T-GG, Sacramento, CA 95819-6102.

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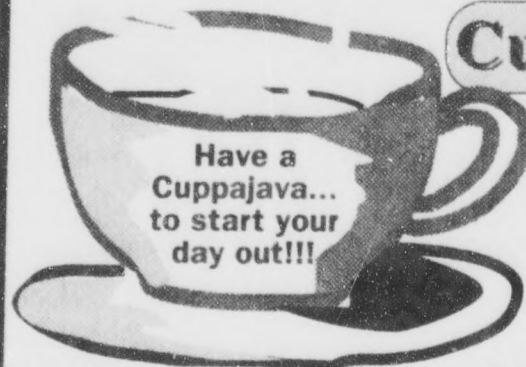


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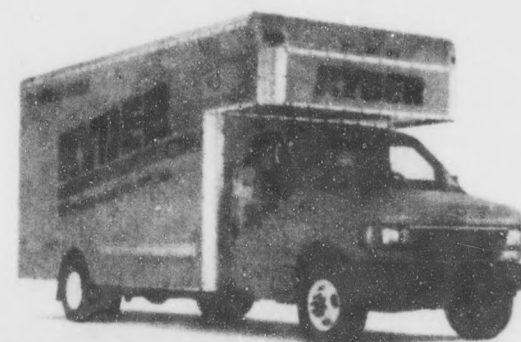
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